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HAD TO KEEP PROMISE.

Woman Paid Penalty of Almost Over-Active Conscience.

Here is a point for Mrs. Mary Wilkins Freeman in one of her studies New England conscience. A family noved into a nice apartment in a house. The next Sunday they and callers.

"Aren't these rooms lovely!" exclaimed a woman visitor. "Are there any more flats like these to rent?" The hostess said she believed not.

"Well," said the visitor, "if there should be a vacanty later, kindly let me know and we'll move in immediate Just before going away she reverted to the flat. "You'll be sure to let me know if anybody moves out, won't you?" she said.

And the hostess said she would. The next week somebody did move. What shall I do?" wailed the host-"I'd rather live in an insane asylum than in the same house with that

"Don't tell her about the vacancy." suggested her conscienceless husband. 'Oh, but I must." argued the wom-"I promised and I cannot break my word. I simply can't live with that woman, but I shall let her know about the flat and if the worst comes to the worst and she moves in, why.

we'll move out, that's all. And that, in spite of the protests of the mystified man, was exactly what they did.

LONGING FOR COUNTRY LIFE.

Desire is Almost Universal Among Successful Men.

A strange thing is the universal longing of professional men and others who have come to the city and have prospered, as they advance in life to get back to the country. It is seldom that they do not return, and when do there is often disappointment and things do not appear as they did The change is in the man himself, but he thinks it is in the country. Nevertheless, the desire to get back to the old country place to end one's days is very general.

Sir Walter Scott refers to it and compares the course of a man through world to that of the hare which is started from her lair, and after a long chase and making a large circle ends by returning to the nest from which she started.

Wanted No Small Deposits.

There's a young fellow up in Harsays the New York Globe, who is inclined to "throw a bluff," as they say down in the Bowery. A few days ago he had \$300 to deposit, and decided he'd change his bank. He dropped into a bank that is well known to accept no small deposits and told the teller that he wanted to open an account.

We don't accept small deposits," said the teller, and his tone was not exactly what might be called sooth-

Who asked you to accept a small deposit?" demanded the youth. did want to start an account with \$50,000, but I'll go elsewhere." He got out before he could be stopped, leaving the teller with a look of pain and chagrin scattered about his countenance

Rules for Business Success

Power to see the future has a certain place in business-an exceedingly humble one, however. It is employed professionally by some ladies and gentlemen at an average price of about a dollar a sitting. They can see things afar off, but not the landiord who is coming up the stairs to throw them out, nor the policeman who is coming around the corner to run them in. Prescience and clairvoyance have no place in the equipment of men who are able to make a living in less hazardous and persecuted callings.

There are plenty of infallible rules for success. Some men who have suc ceeded are rather fond of laying them down for the guidance of the young. But nobody-least of all their authors ever infallibly succeeded by them. -Everybody's.

Against "Snippet" Sermons. The bishop of Carlyle, himself a most eloquent pulpit orator, preached at Barrow-in-Furness recently against "snippet" sermons of ten minutes' duration, adding: "If people would not listen to a discourse of half an hour let them go." A good deal de-pends on the material of the "snippet" or the half an hour discourse. "Man John," pathetically exclaimed a Scotch minister to his ruling elder, "whey dae ye snuff sae muckle whan I'm discoorsin'?" John-"Weel, minister, ye hae the remedy into yer ain han'; pit mair snuff into yer discoorse!"

How to Obtain Sallors.

The marquis of Graham, who is learning ship construction and enginlearning ship construction and engine at them I say to myself: 'These are eering in one of the shipyards on the the tillags which I ought to take.' But Clyde, thinks that the most probable way to obtain the services of all-Brit- I duces such an effect upon me that I ish crews is for nautical schools to be established at or near all the principal seaports, the boys learning in these schools to remain on shore and to be taught the "three R's," but their principal instruction to be scamanship. They should be sent regularly on a voyage in a sailing training ship.

For and Against. "Yes, Marie," said Mrs Gidday to

hand kins me after he comes from the that brilliamtine on his mustache." "Do you really, ma'am?" replied the maid. "I rather like it."

PUBLISH 334 LABOR PAP R3

O. PALMER.

n the United States and Canada-Reach a Wide Circle of Readers.

One hundred and eighty-five month ly and one hundred and seventy-nine weekly journals in the United States and Canada are devoted exclusively to the advocacy of trade unionism, says

a writer in The World To-day.
These 364 publications, which number does not include socialist periodi-cals, reach a not inconsiderable portion of the laboring community and exercise an influence in it which is little suspected.

There are in North America approx imately 2,500,000 working people organized into trades unions, and each of them receives the official organ of the craft to which he or she belong and usually one or two other labor

But the prestige of these journals extends beyond the enrolled member-ship of established organizations. number among their subscribers many sympathizers and non-union workmen; they are placed on the ta-bles of reading rooms all over the country, and for every subscriber there are probably two readers. It is no exaggeration to say that they reach ,000,000 readers, perhaps half as many more,

"READING MAKETH FULL MAN." Wisdom and Advice Delivered by Francis Bacon.

Crafty men contemn studies, simple men admire them, and wise men use them; for they teach not their own use: but that is a wisdom without them, and above them, won by observ ation. Read not to contradict and con fute, nor to believe and take for grant ed, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallow ed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be ead, but not curlously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention. Some books also may be read by deputy, and extracts made of them by others; but that would be only in the less important arguments and the meaner sort of books; else distilled books are, like common dis tiled waters, flashy things. Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man; and therefore, if a man write little, he had eed of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need of a present wit and if he read little, he had need have much cunning; to seem to know that he doth not .- Francis Bacon.

Astonished Fair Bostonian.

An lowa man tells of an incident in onnection with an exposition held in the state, whereat one of the uttrac tions was the Indian department where the red men dweit in their terees and mimicked their own his ory in dances and mock fights. After ne of these exhibitions by the Indians Beston girl undertook to talk to a oung Indian brave. "Reap much sat," she said. The red man sailled imly, drew his blanket closer about is statwart form and replied:

ils is, indeed, a great exposition. We atter ourselves that our portion of he entertainment is by no means the east attractive here. May I presume o ask who it is that I have the honor address?" The Boston girl had een talking to a Carlisle graduate.

Poets' Poor Pay. Milton's "Paradise Lost" has its importance in the history of publishing is well as of poetry. We are indignant at the miserable reward which the author received for his work, two payments of five pounds each and one of eight pounds (paid to his widow), naking a total of £18 in all for the nost famous poem in the English lan

But what previous English poen ad been made the subject of a formal enal a recement, providing for pay nents on the publication of each of the first four editions? What English poet I ad previously earned £18 by a oem, not by a dole from a patron of gift of a sinecure, but as a matter of ousiness from a publisher?

Pope Not a Medicine Taker.

The pope has appointed a man as its doctor whom he likes because he s "old-fashioned and not a tyrant."
The doctor will have an old-fashioned patient, as little regardful of profes donal wisdom as the great duchess of Marlborough, who got better simply o confound the physician who predict d her specty dissolution. When his gout was so had all manner of reme dies, pills, liniments, and, medicine were prescribed for his holiness. And he has told the world what he did with them. "I arrange the bottles and all baxes before me and after looking the idea of actually taking them pro feel as if I had been cured."

Main Point. The beautiful leading lady was in

deep distress. "In spite of all I can do," she subbed "I fear that I am going stale. I have lost my diamonds. I have lost my pearls, my three husbands by divorce, my imported bull dog and my automobile. Now, is there snything else I can lose that will cace more bring me before the limelight" The manager shrugged his should

"Yes," he replied, coldly, "lone your i affectation and learn how to act."

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the township of Gray ling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan

Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration for the above named township will be held at the town hall within said village on Saturday, March 30, A. D., 1907, for the purpose of Registering the name of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said blood of Registration will be in the said blood of Registration will be in the said all and place afters in food 8 of a k lay and place afores: it from 8 o'clock a the forca son as in 5 o'clock in the fleringin, for an purpose aforesa contact this 14m may of March, a .. i. 07.

F. E. JOHNSON. Township Clerk

Liction notice.

o the electors of the township Grayling, con., 3 of Crawford, At of Michigan

nd will remain open until 5 o clock in By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said township.
Dated this 14th day of March. A. D., 1907.

P. E. JOHNSON,

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

TO THE SHERIFF.

DITHE SHERRIFF.

Sir: You are hereby notified that, at the election to be held in this State, on Monday, the first day of April, nineteen hundred seven, the following officers are to be voted for in your

ounty: Two Justices of the Supreme Court. Two Regents of the University of Michigan. You are also notified that a special

election will be held on the above date; at which time there is to be elected one Member of the State Board of Education for the term ending December 31, 1910, vacancy caused by the resignation of Luther L.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereto attached my signature and the Great Seal of the [SEAL] State, at Lansing, this fourth day of March, nineteen hun dred seven. CLARENCE J. MEARS.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 6th day of March, A. D., 1907
Psesent: Hon: Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Daisy Croteau deceased.

Marius Hanson, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court

aid estate, having filed in said cour his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said extate in certain real estate therein described, at pri-vate sale for the purpose of distribu-

it is ordered, that the 29th day of March, A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWPOND AVALANCHR a newspaper printed and circulated it result county. culated in said county.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate

true copy.

Frit of Attachment.

State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

VALUER JORGENSON, Plaintiff.

JOHN L. HANNES, Defendant.

Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January A. D. 1997 a writ of attachment was duly issued on of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford at the suit of Walmer Jorgenson, the piaintiff above named, against the lands, tenements, chattels, goods, money and effects of Joha L. Hannes, the defendant above named for the sum of one thousand dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 20th day of February A. D. 1907.

Dated this 2nd day of March 1907.

HENRY H. WOODRUFF HENRY H. WOODRUFF.

Attorney for Plain ff. Business Address: Roscommon, & ich. mar7-6W

A Daily Thought.

There is but one straight roal to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is Capacity never lacks oppor It cannot remain undiscouseful. ered, because it is sought by too many on earth is more valuable than any precious deposit under the earth, and the object of a much more vigilant search.-W. Bourke Cookran.

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Morigage Sale.

Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of November A. D., 1905, executed by Philip Gerber of Detroit, Michigan to Alfred W. Harrington of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county, Michigan in Liber B of Mortgages on page 510 on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

And whereas the amount claimer to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and fifty \$250.00) dollars principal and eigh-icen and 45-100 dollars (18.45) interest teen and 45-100 dollars (18.45) interest and the further sum of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00) as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of saie in said mortgage has become operative. operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such saie in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the mortgaged premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the villege of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county) on the 31st day of May, A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north half of the northwest quarter (n) for my (1) of section six (6), except ten (10) acres in the southwest corner of said described land, in township twenty-six (26) north of range three (3) west, containing fifty-four and 82-100 acres (54 82-100) more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated February 28, 1907. vey thereof.
Dated February 28, 1907.
ALFERD W. HARRINGTON,
Mortgage

O. PALMER,
Att'y for Mortgagee.
Business address, Grayling, Mich.
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1907.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hans Mason, Deceased, Rasmus Hanson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of saidestate,

for the assignment and distribution of the residue of saidestate.

It is ordered, that the twenty-third day of March A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalances

cessive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON.
Judge of Probate

Mortgage Sale,

Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1905, executed by Se-bastian Meiksner, of Detroit. Michi-gan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beaver Creek township, Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register

Creek towiship, Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Liber G of mortgages on page 120 on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to John Roof, by assignment bearing date of November 2nd, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, November 4th, A. D. 1905, in Liber F of mortgages on page 480, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas said mortgage so assigned, was assigned by said John Roof, to Sylvester B. Brott, by assignment bearing date of January 31st, A. D., 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 1st, A. D., 1907, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Liber G of mortgages on page 493, and the same is now owned by him.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and eighteen dollars and eighteen cents, principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in chancery to re-

and no suit or proceeding having bee

and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in chancery to recover the debt now remaining unpaid secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of said sale in said mortgage, has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the loth day of May A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the south sixty (60) acres of the south half of the southeast quarter (S 5 of S E 3) of section four (4) township twenty-five (25) north of range three (3) west, in Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated February 11th, 1907.

SYLVESTER B. HROTT.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Husiness address, Grayling, Mich.

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1. Ruins of Kingston's most cherished relic, the parish church, where Admiral Benbow is buried. 2. Twisted but no prown; the curious plight of Queen Victoria's statue. 3. The ruins of the Woodbines, the house of 3 wife was killed. 4. Myrtle Bank Hotel after the earthquake, compared by Lord Dudley to a shattered A lighter conveying the dying. 6. The wreck of the central tower at Constant Spring Hotel. 7. Pulus of Mr. Grinan's house, where one person was killed. S. Ruins of the Military hospital, where forty British soldiers perished.

Bob Dugdale thought it the sweetes

name he had heard. After all, there

He proved so apt an exponent that

and dreamt that her prince was come

and nothing else in the whole wide

And all through the exquisite sum

uer weeks that followed Dugdale lin

gered in the little Irish fishing village,

whither he had gone for salmon fishing, playing his part to perfection, and

losing his heart ere he was aware of f

to the levely young daughter of the

bookworm old elergyman, who was so absorbed in his "ologies" that he left

But the day came at last when the

idell was brought to an abrupt ter

minution. Dugdale received letters

from his solicitors which necessitated

and he communicated the fact of his

impending early departure to Molly as

they sat together on the rules of the

old castle, at whose feet the sea of the

Just for a second the girl's cheel

blanched, but see pulled herself to

gether again with all the inborn pride

of her race. Sorry that he was going

awny, was she? Had she expected him

to stay forever? Don't the swallows

flee before the winter weather? Are

But in that moment she realized

what his coming and his going meant

o her. She knew that what had begun

in play had ripened into earnest. She

week-or even a venr-but for her

ifetime, and beyond that into an end-

The man at her side was selfish

enough to want to hear it from her

lips, though he knew that it was futile

of her hand. "Is it possible you are

sofry—that you will miss me when I

"Molly," he cried, possessing himself

Not for an hour, or a day, or

the roses always in bloom?

immediate presence in England,

the girl to take care of herself.

usually called Moliy."

will teach you!"

world mattered.

summer sunshine.

loved

ess eternity.

She loved.

am gone?"

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The Parish Church of Kingston, which dated from the | edge of the pedestal, but not thrown down. The Myrtle late seventeenth century, was the colonists most chertaked autiquity. The main part of the building was original, but the side aisles were of later date. It was first seported that the statue of Queen Victoria had been turned completely round, but the photograph shows that this was not so. It was twisted to an angle of about 45 degrees from its original position and was shaken to the | West India Regiment lost their lives.

Bank Hotel presented, as Lord Dudley remarked, the appeurance of a grotesque, shattered doll's-house. One wall was shaken down, leaving the rooms open to view. At the hotel Sir Alfred Jones and his party had lunched just before the catastrophe. After the shock, fire broke out at the military hospital, and forty sick soldiers of the

An Irish Idyll

"I don't seem to have an idea left In my head!

Molly O'Moore's head was a pretty one, however empty she might think M. Her speech was apparently made to shout half a dozen cows grazing sleepin a field under a brilliantly blue

She was surprised, therefore, when a voice suddenly answered her-a young voice withal.

"Can I be of any assistance?" ald, and a laugh was followed by the somenrance of a tall, well-built man of thirty or thereabouts.

Miss O'Moore surveyed him some what disparagingly-not on account of his aspect, which was beyond reproach -but because she judged his offer of amistance somewhat superfluous.
"I am afraid not." she said at

length. He had stood her scrutiny without flinching; "you see it's for a competition:"

He bowed, but his smile still lin-He did not think it necessary or prudent to inform her that he did

So he waited for further explana tions, admiring meanwhile the dainty pose of the girl's dark head, the flash of her bright blue eyes. The slim, girlthat figure wore a much wasned muslin with much inimitable grace.

"It is so stupid," she said, apparently sufficiently, satisfied with her ex--mination to make a confident of blu There is a competition in this paper" -waving the Dublin Duchess with de-Sent hands-"but it is for 'engaged miris." Fifty pounds is a lot of money

He saw she was serious, and altered his mood accordingly. "If is" he answered feeling somehor

glad that she could not possibly know that his income per week amounted to more than double that sum! "One could do a lot with fifty pounds, of "I was thinking it would buy dad a

or two he has wanted for and a cont-his is so old-and we be able to afford meat more than twice a week for some time to Meat is necessary for a man, I think, don't you-n man who is always working his brain? -ber face falling and the flush of ex eftement dying down-"what is the use of thinking about it at all, at all, when I'm not eligible, nor ever likely to be."

A deep sigh escaped her, and he lips quivered. It certainly was hard! The young man caught also the sus micion of a break in her voice,

"Don't despair," he said; "I think I can help you—that is to say, if you Bke-if you wouldn't mind, I mean. He pansed; the subject was a delicate and he was afraid of handling it ano roughly.

"You have an idea?" the girl asked quietly. "What is it?"

"You promise not to be annoyed?" "Annoyed?" Molly's voice was mischievous, "Why should I be?"

"Very well, then; it is this; Will engaged to me for as long or as short a time as you like, so that you may be eligible as a competitor in this Dublin Duchess' competition?"

At first the girl looked incredulous, Then a ripple of laughter broke from

"What a funny idea!" she said. don't even know your name! "That is easily remedied," he darmed, producing a card, and handing

Molly read it dubiously. "Sir Robert Dugdale."

"You aren't already married, I sug

He laughed, and she did not notice Me emberramment.

"No," he said; "I am not married. and if you like to my the word, and me your name, too, we will be enof for the next mouth, if it please and you can go in for your comnetition and win the fifty pounda!" "If only I could," she said. Then at him a little comically,

"My name is guite & comm

bitter cry, which reached the faithful

Mary O'Moore," she said, "and I am writing of many books and much study

Molly O'Moore picked up the tigeads our roles at once, hadn't we? You between them.

must have experience, of course, and But it semed there was one person they stood in awe of-an uncle, whose name she never heard without a start. "Uncle Bob!" It brought back many Molly O'Moore went to bed that night unpleasant memories of a summer lon since dead, though by no means for

> That other Bob-Sir Robert Dug dale. She had never seen him, though she had read of his approaching marriage some weeks after his departure from Ireland to a lady of title-a cousin. This same paper informed her that it was a family arrangement. which would be the means of uniting two estates as well as two hearts! And she had understood why her love dream had ended so disastrously, and why her lover had branded himself as

> And she set herself to forget him. as much as it was possible, for she had forgiven him long ago. Love is not of the earth-it is from heaven above.

Atlantic swept in broad rollers in the But forgetfulness is another matter altogether-one's memory is ant to be so long-so dreadfully hard to kill!

> of her charges announced one afternoon in late December, as they sat at tea in the schoolroom at the top of the house. "He's been over in Ireland and he comes back to-night!"

"I um glad for your sakes he is con ing," she said; "you are all so fond of

"Oh. he comes here lots and lots really," they told her; "but just lately he's been awfully down on his luck mother says, and so he's kept away He is very fond of coming up to this

But Molly, thinking of other things, did not attend, and the children

She was sitting alone in the school room after 9 o'clock ten, when a man's trend sounded on the stairs outside and the door was flung open.

some day; that it was all just make "Don't !" she implored. "Please

"Was it? Is it all make believe or "(io your part?" he broke in. "Oh, Molly -Molly !" He stretched out his hands, big and brown, and they closed over her atin

Then he bent a little nearer, intoxi ated at the sight of the soft swee color sweeping her pure checks. He pushed him from her with al vas close to her, very close, his heart

almost heating against hers, when sud denly, sharply, he drew back.
"Forgive me, Molly," he cried passionately; "forgive me! I am a cadworse than a cad, and I am not-free

Without a backward look he ros and strode away, and Molly sat long till the sun set into the sen, its ros colors mingling with the blue water She loved-ah! how she loved him Woe to her broken heart!

"First prize, Miss Molly O'Moore Daddy!" The slim figure, grown a little slimmer during the past three months, knelt by the old vicar's chair

"Daddy, I've won fifty pounds Aren't you giad, mayourneen? Only the sound of her own voice broke the deathly stillness of the poor

Molly draw back from the figur bowed over the writing table with a cry of fear. Her cheek grew pale

What was the matter? "Daddy-oh, daddy! I have just heard," she cried. "Rejoice with me darling; I'm longing to buy you all the things that you love-the books and the coat, and, ob, you know you ought to rejoice, for you have wept

Suddenly she bent down and touched bia shoulder. Then with an exceeding But soon I learned that she had wed Biddy in the kitchen, she sank on to

Patrick O'Moore had gone where the

have an end.

is "something in a name!"

"Common," he echoed; "oh, no, I governess to a family of ignorant, don't think so. We had better begin noisy children, who nearly killed her

gotten

worse than a cad!

knows no limit to its forgiveness: I

"Uncle Bob is coming to-day," on

Molly poured out the ten with steady hand.

him.

room, which he says is the nicest in the house.

dropped the subject.

"I shall miss you, of course," she said, slowly, "but I knew all along "Molly!" cried a well-known roice that we should have to say good-by "at last, my darling!"

lease, go away ! away?" he echoed, striding

across the room, and standing in front of her, tall and commanding, and twice as handsome as even her memory had nictured him, "What nonsense least, I will go away if you like, but mean to take you with me, if you will go. Molly-Molly!"

her might. "Do you forget?" she said imperi mslv. "Do you forget Lady Clemen

"Lady Clementine, blessing on her leart, ran away with her groom month before we were to have bee married, and I have searched for you ever since, little dreaming I should find you here. Molly, before you ask me another question, answer me. Tel me, will you marry me? Will you love me, and be engaged to me in earnest this time, darling? You owe me that fifty pounds, but I'll take your hear

instead. May I, darling?" Molly looked up, her smiles fighting with her tears. "You took that-long ago," she said

shyly. And then and there he gathered he into his arms, and the schoolroom be-

came an Elysium. People when they heard the news said that it was the end of a charm-ing Irish idyll, but the two people who were most concerned in the affair clare that it is only just the begin

ning!-Philadelphia Telegraph. The Bachelor Maid. One day I saked a Bachelor Maid:
"What is the reason you won't wed?"
"I wish to live a freer life.

"Your fight for rights is o'er," I sighe "To change one's mind's a woman's right And so I've gained my point," she cried. Princeton Tiger.

And fight for woman's rights," she mid

FARMER'S LARGE SHARM.

smarkable Rise in Value of Agric egitural Products.

Passing of the Pacificator. What will the Senate do for a loosen-

er of Gordian knots now that Wiscon-

sin's senior member of that body has

stepped down? Spooner has patched

up es many compromises as Clay ever

did. Whenever there has been a tau-

gle in his chamber on any big measure

Spooner has been called in to straighten

it out. In the tumultuous politics of

the past few years the Wisconsin

itatesman was a handy man to have in

the national lawmaking body. Nobody

which enabled the Porto Rico and ser

eral of the Philippine blils to get on the

statute book. On the Pannua canal

questior. Congress was tled in a harder

knor than it was tied on the Missouri

admission issue three-quarters of a cen-

thry ago. Spooner stepped in in the

later case just as Clay did in the ear-

Her one, and the problem was solved.

Seldem does a distinguished Senator

n the prime of life voluntarily step out

of that chamber. The latest man of na-

tional note previous to Spooner to do

tids was Edmunds of Vermont, who is

still alive, and who could have been

in the Senate yet if he had wanted to

remair. Edmunds, too, was something

of a compromiser. He reconciled the

var ous partisans on the polygamy is-

sue of long ago, and got his measures

on the statute book. Lake the Wiscon-

sin man, be was a great lawyer, and

was something of an orator. Like him,

also, he was personally popular on both

with the presidents of his own party.

In the fracases of the future in the

Senate the Wisconsin peacemaker will

be missed by his old colleagues and by

Punishing the Farmer.

We have already noted that the value

of our farm crops, which was consid-

erably less than \$3,000,000,000 ten years

ge, increased to about \$7,000,000,000

in 1906. We now have the latest esti-

mate of the value of farm animals. On

Jan. L. 1897, the value of all our farm

aalmals was \$1,655,414,612. On Jan. 1,

Horses, \$1,846,578,000, mules \$428,-

064,000, milch cows \$645,407,000, other cattle \$881,775,000, sheep \$204,210,000,

m ine \$417.791,000; total, \$4,423.015,-

Jan. 1, 1906, and an increase of \$2,768,

500,000, or 107 per cent, in ten years

Our advance in manufacturing has

been marvelous, but it does not equal

the licreased rewards in values and

prices that have come to our farmers.

Free traders and revisionists continue

to call our farmers the "victims" of

protection. Well may our farmers say,

however: "If this be punishment, give

us more and more of it."-American

Never Knew the Difference

competition allowed to enter it means

that the foreign product will to som

extent at least replace the home prod-

uct, and to just that extent the Amer-

ican laborer will be injured, since the

foreign workingman would get the la-

bor, whereas the American had the Job

before. The man who wants to reduce

the tariff for the purpose of "busting"

the trusts is about as foolish as the

Itishman on the street car who said

Faith, and I played a good joke on

the condocthor. I gave him a nicket

knew the difference."-Topeka "Her-

Let Well Enough Alone.

It should be borne in mind that much

may be said for the policy of letting

well enough alone, which revisionists

derisively denominate the "stand-pat"

policy. A good time to revise the tar-

trini needs of the country call for it

and a good time to leave off all such

tiniering is when the country is riding

omparatively few practical men of

on the crest of prosperity's wave and

husiness have any complaint to make -

Perfectly Satisfactory

He had just proposed and she had

"Dazling" he said, "you have made

"I'm glad of it, dearest," she re-

"Oh, that's all right," be rejoined

The longer we remain unmarried the

longer I'll continue to be the happiest

Low Down Trick, Stella-Of all the miserable, seifish,

lespicable men I ever met roung Hug-

Mande-Why, dear, what has be

Stella-What has he done? Last

reck he proposed to me and I handed

him the frigid mitt and instead of mak-

ing an attempt at suicide, as I supposed

he would do, his engagement to my

Down at Bacon Ridge.

Hiram Hardapple-Old Josh Wheat-

ly killed his red cow yesterday and

found a peck of nails and railroad

Zeke Crossby-Do tell! Josh always

was lucky. Now he'll have beef and

iron for a spring medicine without get-

plied, "but I don't want to be married

ne the happlest man in the world."

Denver "Republican."

ost no time in accepting.

or a long time yet."

man in the world."

ging heads the list.

hated rival is announced.

spikes in her stomach.

tion it at the drug store.

and kept me transfer and he neve

If the tariff is reduced and foreign

under the operation of the Dingley

increase of \$748,525,000 since

1007, the value was:

the country-St. Louis Globe Demo

crat.

000.

Economist.

ald."

Bellevers in the policy of protection have long had to combat the absurd but obstinute assumption that the farm ers of the country are benefited in a priely consequential way by the impo tion of tariffs on foreign manufac tures and produce. It is singular that even to this day, in the face of such conclusive proof to the contrary, ther should be found those ready to take the affirmative side of this free trade proposition, made ridiculous as it has been by the history of our own times True, less is heard of it than in former years, but so long as prejudice and ignorance endure its abandonment may not be looked for.

The Department of Agriculture bac ecently thrown some light on the level of prices obtaining under a tariff de signed "for revenue only" and a genuinely protective tariff. For the pur pose of making a comparison which will be valuable for illustrative purposes, The "Capital" takes the figures just issued by the department and puts them side by side with the "Orange Judd Farmer" live stock census of a decade ago. The results are startfing. For instance Jax 1, 1897 (under the Wilson-Gor

man Democratic tariff) the average value of horses in the United State was \$33.65 per head. Today, if the Department of Agriculture is rightly informed, that value is \$83.51. Under the Dingley tariff the American bors has more than doubled in value. Isn' this worth something to the farmer, es pecially when it is considered that there are nearly 20,000,000 horses in the country, worth almost two billion Secretary Wilson's boys say that the

ides of the chamber, and also popular value of the American mileh cow has The Senate has many hard fighters left. It has Foraker, Hale, Beveridge, increased during the past ten or twelve years 50 per cent. The average helfer Lodge, and a few others on the Repub lienn side, who can be relied on to give sold for \$21 and \$22 a head under our and toke hard knocks for their party. last tariff tinkering experiment. Nov Tillman and Morgan, on the Demothe average price is \$31 per head, and the mileh cows of the country are cratic side, are of the same order. Forand Tillman have something of worth a hundred millions of dollars the old Donnybrook disregard for more than those we had during low auses and consequences in their scraps. tariff times. Does this increase mean anything to the farmer, or is it a purely but they are useful men in the Senate ow that Spooner has passed out, but benevolent supposition? Knox lacks the dexterity of the Wis-Again, in January, 1806, in the very consin man in establishing armistices and in reconciling the irreconcilable

heydey of Wilson-Gormanism, sheet were going begging at \$1.60 a head Now, under a protective tariff which "does not benefit the farmer," the aver age price of sheep is \$3.84. At least that is what the Agricultural Department says. If anybody wants to quar rel with the figures as indicative of too great prosperity for the farmers who are being unmercifully robbed by the

The contrast in the price of hogs for 1897 and 1907 makes mighty inter esting reading for the tariff student, to.. Jan. 1, 1807, the average porker sold for \$4.13. Secretary Wilson says that the average price on the 1st of last January was \$7.02, and it is higher today than it was a month and a half ago. In the past ten years the Amer ican hog has almost doubled in value. The increase has come under protection and as a direct result of protection. It means millions to the farmer. It means college educations, pinnos and furnaces and two-seated surreys and gasoline engines and electric lights and hot and old water for bathrooms every conenience and comfort and luxury for the farmer and his family. All this under the Dingley law, which ates to enrich the few and makes the farmer pay tribute to the monopolist." Bah!

The farmer who keeps his milk and butter checks and his bog and steer rece pts is not fooled. A ten-year mem ory is a good thing to have about the duce, too.-Des Moines "Capital."

Big High Pressure Pump. The biggest high pressure pump in the world is installed in the Dry Diggings placer fields of southern Ore gon on Rogue river and is used to operate a battery of hydraulic monitors in the mines. This pump is one of the largest pieces of mining ma chinery ever manufactured and could never have been installed but for the act that it was dumped the cars to the foundation prepared for it at the mines.

The pump was built in San Francisco and was one of the last big tobs done by the company before the earthquake and fire. The pump is of the five-step centrifugal type and it weighs, aside from bearings and gears just 70,000 pounds. Other pumps have been built that lift as great a volume of water as does this one, but they do not deliver it under such enormous pressure. This pump is tested to with stand a maximum pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch.

Its capacity is 13,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, or 0,000 gallons a minute. This enormous volume is delivered through a half-mile of line, the pipe being of steel, twentytwo inches in diameter. The water is lifted to a height of 100 feet and forced through two four-inch nozzles. hurling streams a distance of 500 feet These powerful streams are played unon the mountain walls to tear the gold-bearing gravel.-Technical World

Squelched Again. "Mrs. Peck, I have stood your bullyragging just as long as I propose to do so, I shall proceed to give you s piece of my mind."

"A piece of your mind, Henry A piece of your mind! Talk about 'two bites of a cherry!" -- Chicago News.

Young Husband-Don't you think, darling, that my smoke is likely to spoil the curtains? Young Wife-You are the best and

most considerate husband that ever lived, dear. Of course it would.

Young Husband—Well, then, you had better take them down.

One Kind. Little Wille-Say, pa, what is a railond director?

Pa-A signboard at a crossing that directs the public to "Stop! Look! Listem!" my son.

Sunday School. LESSON FOR MARCH 24.

Woes of Drunkenness .- Isa. 28:7-13. Golden Text .- Wine and new wine take

way the heart .- Hosca 4:11. Politics were at fever heat in the time f Irainh. The Kingdom of Israel was affering invasion and the Kingdom of Judah was seriously threatened. Tinder and plotted, to escape the fate of the sister nation to the North. Their chief ependence was upon an alliance with

Istinh warned them in God's name against this alliance. And he told the people that their great danger lay not without but within themselves. As a nation they were not worthy to live. If only they would live righteously and trust in God for aid, all would be well. "The drunkards of Ephraim" were already suffering for their debauchery and the drunkards of Judah would surely not e ape if they did not turn from their evil

Isniali's message was not at all palata ble. The Jews did not believe he spoke truth because they did not wish to believe. They thought that the great danger that menaced them was the power of Assyria. They were very much afraid of the foreign invader; they were very little afraid of the corruption that was eating out the eart of their nation. So it is always, People and nations

dread what may come upon them from without, and all the while they very comlacently tolerate a cancerous growth in their own souls that must kill if it be not cut away.

There never was a nation given up to drunkenness and other forms of debauch ery that continued to stand. God has no place for such a nation upon the earth. and removes them to make place for pro ple who will obey the laws of our phy-sical nature. Or else, He puts the less moral nation in subjection to the more moral. He destroyed the Amorites, the Connanites, the Hittites, etc., to make room for the Children of Israel. And when the Israelites became rotten they also were removed. In the same manner all the conquering nations of old passed away in turn after prosperity had brot-luxury and luxury, vice.

And what woes accompany the breakup of a great nation! What awful miseries, for instance, were attendant upon the taking of Jerusalem! And what unsettled and lawless conditions prevailed during the break-up of the Roman Em-The nations that stand to-day, do so

because on the whole they are temperate. But within them there is intemperance that must be put away because it is a source of corruption and of moral inca-pacity in the body politic. This is being realized to some extent, and a sentiment in favor of casting out the evil thing is constantly growing. constantly growing.

Every man owes a duty to himself, a duty to his neighbors and a duty to the community in which he lives. These obligations all spring from the duty which

e all owe to God as our Creator and

It is every man's duty to masses, keep his body and mind in the best possible condition that he may be fitted to do the best work of which he is capable. set an example which will be helpful to his neighbors. We are all greatly in-fluenced by the conduct and opinions of those about us and we are therefore under obligation as individuals to see that our onduct and conversation are calculated to raise and not to lower the moral tone of those with whom we associate.

And it is every man's duty to the com-munity in which he lives to do what he can toward the promotion of its best inerests. If it is demonstrated that a paricular institution or custom is detu neutal to the moral or material well-b ing of the community as a whole it is clearly the duty of every right-thinking person to seek the abolition of that insti-tution or custom.

In our own land, while we see that drink is causing vast damage, we see that the great bulk of the people are temper-And we are apt to rest in that thought with a feeling of security. It ems as though in the natural course of events, all good people must soon join the temperance ranks. But reforms do ne of themselves. Our fathers had

When we understand something what evils are brought upon our people by intoxicating drinks, when we are extent of the injury which the country at large suffers from the drinking customs of so many of the people, ture of the conflict which must be waged for the country's salvation.

There is the tremendous influence of the saloon in politics for instance, an influence which is always allied with the forces which work for corruption. Liquo dealers are a mighty force in the politics our big cities, and while they may and lo belong to different political they always work together, like the silversmiths of Ephesus in Paul's time, when the interests of their soul-destroying

traffic are at sake.
If the society in which we happen to live is for the most part temperate, that does not free us from responsibility. We are our brothers' keepers and ound to do what we can for the deliver ance of the poor women and men who suffer so much, directly or indirectly from the effects of alcohol.

She Could Tell. The celebrated palmist gazed thoughtfully on the palm of the strange

tentleman. and we have used it now for four years "I can see," she said, solemnly, "that with continued benefit. In fact, he is rou are a suburbanite." "How in the world can you tell

that?" asked the stranger. "By the corns." "Corns?" "Yes. You have been using the snow

shovel so much you have corns in your nalms."

Hin Modent Request. Judge-The jury having found you uilty it is my painful duty to sentence you to ten years' imprisonment at hard

Prisoner--Excuse me, your but won't you oblige me by making it a life sentence instead? Judge (astonished)-Why do you

prefer a life sentence? Prisoner-Well, my physician says

I'll probably not live more than a year sed if I don't it will save me nine | years See?

SCIATIC TORTURE

Lecomotive Engineer Telle How He Was Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Pain that seems almost unbearable is a characteristic of sciatic rheumatism. In some cases the pain is enifolike sherp or shooting; in oth ers it is dull and aching. Sciation is atubborn in resisting treatment and the patient frequently suffers years. This was the case with Mr. Herbert E. Spaulding, a locomotive engineer on the Cincinnati, New Or-leans & Texas Pacific Railway, whose

home is at Longview, Texas. "While running an engine some years ago," he says, "I fell off and hurt my knee and spine and I have always considered this to be the cause of my illness. The sciatica took hold of me from my heel to the back of my head. The pain was the worst I ever suffered in my life and my leg and back were twisted out of shape. I was under a physician's care for several months and for six months could not get out of bed. I also went to Hot Springs but came back in a

worse condition than when I went.
"It was when I was down in bed
that I heard of the case of a Mr. Allison, a much older man than my-self, who had been cured of sciatica by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking the pills and soon was able to get out of bed. When I had taken six boxes I was able to work about the house and yard. I kept right on with the pills until I was cured and I have never had any return of the trouble. I have been running an engine ever since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

all druggists, or sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Capt. Kidd, who had been swearing at his crew, was apologizing to his passenger, an aristocratic gentleman whom he ad captured on the high seas and was

"I know I do it awkwardly." he said 'I can only swear like a pirate. I can't swear like a Chicago teamster."

Collision-Not Collusion The Judge-In this divorce suit there eems to be some collusion between the man and his wife.

The Wife-Collusion? No. It's been collision ever since the ceremony!-Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Few Know This. A well-known specialist is authority at Kidney and Bladder Troubles of all kinds are in nearly every instance readily relieved by taking of the following simple

mixture: Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

The dose is a tenspoonful after meals and at bedtime. These ingredients can be obtained at any good pharmacy, and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle. Victims of Kidney, Bladder and Uri-nary disenses of any kind should not hesitate to make this prescription up and try it. It comes highly recom-mended and doesn't cost much to pre-

Stood the Test.

Allcock's Plasters have successfully Allcock's Plasters have successfully stood the test of sixty years use by the public; their virtues have never been equalled by the unscrupulous imitators who have sought to trade upon the reputation of Allcock's by making plasters with holes in them, and claiming them to be "just as good as Allcock's."

Allcock's plasters stand to-day indorsed by not only the highest medical authorities, but by millions of grateful patients who have proved their efficace as a house-

who have proved their efficacy as a house-hold remedy.

A Rare Old Bird. Among the interesting assets which Moran has to its credit is a goose which has reached the mature age of 71 years. This oldest inhabitant of the fowl tribe in Allen County is owned by James Strong. Mr. Strong has owned it for many years and is greatly attached to it, and does everything to make its latter days pleasant, There are, of course, reasons other than those of sentiment why this goose is safe from being served up as a table deli-

caer. In 1871, when William Jones left to fight hard to win for us the heritage of temperance that has come to us; and we lows for Kansas, a friend gave him a owe it to our children to continue the goose which was 35 years old at the fight that we may not only preserve what time. It was regarded as a fairly venerable bird then, of ship of ploneer life in Allen County with no complaint. When Newt Strong married a niece of Mr. Jones he gave them the goose. Later they moved to Iowa and left the goose with James Strong, who still has it.-Kansas City

Journal. In the Glorious Future.

Prominent Club Woman (flicking the shes from her cignr) -Isn't this for man suffrage supremely ridicu-Still, we shall have to look out for that young Klipperbilt. He's becom-ing decidedly effeminate these days. Fellow Member—I shouldn't put it quite so forcibly as that. But he certains show signs of becoming a strong

FOOLED THE PREACHER.

Dector's Brother Thought Postum Was Coffee.

A wise doctor found out coffee was hurting bim so he quit drinking it. He was so busy with his practice, however, that his wife had to write how he fooled his brother, a clerarman, one day at dinner. She says: "Doctor found coffee was infuring him and decided to give Postum a trial,

ow free from the long train of ills that follow coffee drinking. "To show how successful we are in making Postum properly, I will relate an incident. At a dinner we gave, Doctor suggested that we serve Post-

um instead of ordinary coffee. "Doctor's brother, a Clergyman, supposed it was old fashioned remarked, as he called for his second cup, 'If you do preach against coffee I see you haven't forgotten how to make

This goes to show that well-madefully boiled .- Postum has much the fixver and richness of good coffee, although it has an individuality all own. A ten days' trial will prove that it has none of the poisonous effect of ordinary coffee, but will correct the troubles caused by coffee. reason." Name furnished by Postum Ca. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Interlocutor-No, William : I am sorry to say I cannot answer that: What is the difference between a dude and a prime

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FADED TO A SHADOW.

Warn Bawn by Five Years of Suffer-Vorn Down by Five Years or cannot lag from Kidney Complaint.

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South

Vooton, O., says: "I have

Mrs. Remethe Myers, of 180 South
Tenth St., Ironton, O., says: "I have
worked hard in my
time and have been
exposed again and
again to clanges of
weather, It is no wonder my kidneys gave out
and I went all to pieces
at last For five years at last. For five years
I was fuding away and
so weak that for six months I could not get out of the house. I was nervous, restless and sleepless at night, and lame and sore in the morning. Sometimes everything would whit! and blur before me. I blonted so badly I could not wear tight clothing, and had to put on shoes two sizes larger than usual. The urine was disordered and

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What Ails You?

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Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or had taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

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hardship and waste entailed upon children by our illogical spelling and the process of its mastery, and because they appreciate the importance of intelligencitizenship, and see how our spelling handicaps foreign-born children in learn ing our language and in understanding institutions, the Teachers' Association of Illinois has pronounced itself unequiv ocally in favor of the adoption of the sim plified spelling board's recommendations They approve the action of President Roosevelt, and regret the obstruction of fored by Congress, asking their Senators and Representatives to inaugurate an in ternational movement toward reform spelling.

Parliament to establish a great bedinged college for fonden at south Kenshington, the government giving the necessary land, and making substantial grants, while: and making substantial grains, while great business firms and technical industries will be asked to ex-operate. Many officers of Hamilton county, Ohio, was domations have been received, including made at Columbus and shows that \$526, \$1,250,000 from the late Alfred Reit, the great South Africaz diamond king.

MAYOC IN POUR STATES.

the history of Pittsburg, which was in

1832, was passed, with the rivers still

predictions, prophecies and guesses have already been shattered and every

stream in western Pennsylvania and

To add to the confusion in Pittsburg numerous small fires occurred in the

flooded territory, and the firemen had

great difficulty in reaching them. In

addition to this, most of the fire en-

gines are engaged in different sections

of the city assisting in keeping electric

lights may not fail.

plants free from water in order that

The town of Majorsville, W. Va., a

community of sixty houses, was entire

Wheeling Creek, all the houses were

destroyed, but the people had sufficient

time to fiee to higher ground. Viola was partly destroyed, twenty homes

being carried off by the flood, but the

In Wheeling and the surrounding

towns of Benwood, Martin's Ferry.

Bridgeport, Bellaire, McMechen and

Moundsville it is estimated that the

flood has wholly or partially submerged

fully 3,000 houses, and that nearly

15,000 people have been driven from

Almost similar conditions are re

ported throughout western Pennsyl-

vanja. The losses in the Connellsville

and all industries suspended, are esti-

foot higher than any known record,

Many points in Ohio are experience

valleys so far are the worst sufferers from the flood. At Zanesville three

persons were drowned. In Springfield

and vicinity more than \$100,000 dam

age has resulted to property and 200

familles have been made homeless by

the sudden rise of Mad River and its

tributaries. At Findlay flood condi-

tions have been serious. Lima, Hamil-

great damage. Seven business house

at Gloncester were swept away and

arried down the river with their con-

tents. All mines in that vicinity are

Government by Cross-Examination An interesting precedent in executive methods was minde by Goy, Hughes of New York, when he called to his office Superintendent of Insurance Kelsey, and

there, in the presence of stenographers, reporters and public men, subjected him

to a rigid cross-examination as to the

onduct of the insurance department, thus

bringing from Kelsey's own lips the admission that he had kept subordinates in office whose false reports had already been

exposed and that he himself was ill in-

fermed about existing conditions. This paved the way for the Governor's formal

recommendation for the removal of Kelsey on the ground of unfitness, which went into the State Senate. Thus the

went into the State Senate. Thus the Governor, by making good his pre-election

ton. Dayton and Middleton also report

mated at \$2,000,000. Johnstown is re-

their homes or to upper floors.

people escaped to the bills.

ly swept away by the waters of Big

West Virginia is on the rampage.

Flood in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indi-The Four-Year-Old Son of Dr. Marvin Probably Stolen. No crime is more despicable than is and and West Virginia. With an estimated properly damage kklusping. It is an offense which preys of \$10,000,000, the enforced Idleness of over 160,000 persons, almost the com-

upon the hearts as well as upon the purses of its vicplete suspension of Pittsburg's world tims and those confamous manufacturing plants, the sacrities of two score lives, which probably will be increased; train service clug it should be nunished most seunnilled, trolley service out of commission, telegraph and telephone lines verely. Even colderippled, between 20,000 and 30,000 blooded murder is persons homeless, hundreds of homes tome compared to underplaced and ready to collapse, thethe suffering att tending the steal ators closed, guests marooned in hotels, thousands of families living in the seclug of a child and holding it for ranand stories of their homes and nearly ali the downtown section of Pittsburg som. Unfortunate under water, is the record established ly, like the doing by a sudden rise in the Monongahela, of the Black Hand, the despite Allegheny, Ohio, Youghiogheny, Kiskiminetas and Clarion rivers, which uble work of childwere swollen abnormally by the comstenlers is increasbination of warm weather, melting snows and general rain throuhout west-The latest erime ern Pennsylvania and West Virginia, of kidnaping to The record of the greatest flood in

DOVER'S KIDNAPING CASE.

attract attention is that perpetrated at Dover. Del. A fortnight ago Horrapidly rising at a foot an hour. All HORACE MARVIN. ace N. Marvin, the 4-year-old son

of Dr. H. N. Marvin of Dover, disappeared. For a time it was supposed he had wandered away and become lost, but the conviction was soon forced upon the distracted family that he had been kldnaped.

Rewards were offered and detective undertook the search for the boy. A ship captain was arrested on suspicion, but he was speedily discharged. Meanwhile the State increased the fervor of the search by adding to the personal offers of reward until the sum now amounts to \$27,000 for the recovery of the boy and the capture of his abduc-

Philadelphia detectives believed the child had been carried to that city and they made a careful search of the negro quarters. This belief was based on the statements of Walter Winner that he saw such a child on Market street in charge of two negro women. At that time he had not read the kidmining story, but he was struck by the beauty of the child and wondered that he should be in such company.

Then the State authorities received a demand for pay for returning the boy. This demand came through a New York detective agency to whom it was nailed from the Canadian border near Detroit. The name signed to the letter is that of a big negro with a bad remutation in New York While the letter may be a fake so much attention was paid to it that detactives have been sent to the neighborhood from which it

The disappearance of little Horaci was remarkable. Dr. Marvin with his family had recently moved upon a farinwhich he has purchased from Charles Goodell. On the day of the disappearance Mr. Goodell was drawing away effects not included in the sale. The Marvin children and their cousins were playing bide-and-seek and as Goodell was driving away a number of them ran to him and asked if Horace was in the wagon. Mr. Goodell had seen the boy sitting atop of a haystack as he drove by. He told the children so and they ran back. But they could not find the boy and finally gave the alarm That was the last seen of the child.

Ecla Spawn at Sea. The fact that biologists have been all at sea about the whereabouts of the eel family's breeding comes to light through the announcement that Danish marin-scientists have just completed investiga-tions showing that the cels of Europe spawn at a depth of 3,300 feet in the Ar-lantic occan to the southwest. Accord-ing to the cubbel account from intumer-able eggs there appear tiny large called leptocephali, which are transparent, jeffy-like and that, having something of the contour of a tailless herring. It is not known how long the eggs take to de-velop the leptoc-phali, but the latter oc-cupy six months in transition to the familiar elvers, which are about 2 inches long. The elvers then migrate in count less swarms to the Shores of western Eu-rope, traveling in columns sometimes sev-eral yards wide and miles long, Nothing

pledge to the people, put the matter squarely up to the lawmaking body. Japan Apparently Satisfied. eral yards wide and miles tong. Normal stops their progress. If they encounter a slip they separate to the right and left nor the tone of the leading newspapers and rejoin in the vessel's wake. They in Minister Hayashi has explained that afficient the concluded Disputches from Tokio after the paster the present treaty shall be concluded Japan will then seek to remove consular jurisdiction, and for this some sacrifice even ascend small waterfalls, penetrate streams and wriggle over swamp grounds will be necessary. The news was not tak-en quite so calmly by the populace, and especially the Japanese in Anwaii were wroth. The latter held a mass meeting into pends and ditches. Nebraska Wins Tax Cases. The United States Supreme Court, in a decision announced by Justice Holmes, rules that the Union Pacific and Burlingat Honolulu and cabled a resolution to President Roosevelt protesting in the name of humanity and liberty against the ton railroads must pay the tax rate on their property in the State of Nebraska, to the amount of \$3,100,000. This in-cludes the taxes of 1904-05-00, with penprohibition of their immigration to the United States, as it enslaved them perme

ently to the Hawaiian capitalists. alties for non-payment. The railroads had offered to settle for \$2.200,000. The objection to payment had been made orig-inally on the plen that the equalization board, neting under the influence of po-Roosevelt on Family Life. That a woman cannot do the best work in her home and for her husband if she occupies a merely servile attitude toward nm, is one of the ideas contained in the econt letter written by President Rooselitical agitation, had so increased the val-uation of property as to almost double the aggregation payment of railroads in prevelt to the New York State mother's years. It was charged that the took into consideration interstate assembly. He urges that woman should have the same right as man to train her mind, and that she should have wholly outside interests and occupations in addibusiness and property of the railroads lo ented outside of the State, but on these tion to her home work occasionally.

The additions to the antion's forest re-

serves made by presidential proclamation since March 1 are located as follows: State. Acres. Oregon 4,052,000 Washington 4,291,000 Wyoming 137,000 In the above Yellowstone Park, located partly in Montain and partly in Wyoming, gets an addition of 348,000 acres.

Twenty casks of blasting powder ex-The British government is shout to ask ploded at a grading camp, at Twenty-fourth and Orville streets in the outskirts of Kansas City, Kan., breaking window panes within a radius of twenty-fiva

The report of the examiners who have

THREE BOYS HAD ECZEMA.

ated at Ma -Perfect Care by Cutteurs.
"My three children had ecsessa for

five months. A little sore would apper on the head and second very itchy, increasing day after day. The baby had had it about a week when the second boy took the disease and a few sores developed, then the third boy took it. For the first three months I took them to the N- Dispensary, and they told me that the children had ringworm, but they did not seem to improve. Then I heard of the Cutlcura Remedies, and I thought I would write you about my case, and when I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment I bathed the children's heads with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a for weeks they had improved, and when their heads were well you could see nothing of the sores. I should be glad to let others know about the great Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Kate Keim, 518 West 20th St., New York, N. Y. Nov. 1, 5 and 7, 1906."

Too Sick to See the Doctor. The country doctor had driven nine long miles in the middle of the night over rough, dark roads to answer an emergency call. When he entered the house a voice called from above, "Is that you, doctor?"

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Druggists and Shoe stores sell it. 25c. oke region, where mines are flooded ported to be practically a lake with the stage of water at eighteen feet, a

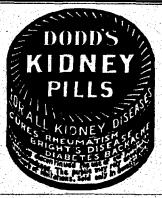
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ng the most disastrous doods in sev-Garfield Tea-just simple, health-giving eral years. The Miami and Muskingum herbs! The best medicine can take It regulates the liver and kidneys, over comes constipation and purifies the blood

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"Oh, John, let's die together."
"Oh, shucks;" responded the pros husband. "let's get down behind the seat,"-Kansas City Journal,

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MRS.CHAS. A. ROCKWOOD

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

perations.

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She—I suppose not. I was standing up.—Somerville Journal. How's This?

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RATES OF SURSCRIPTION.

Spring Election.

The feature of the Spring Election from a business as well as a humani-tarian standpoint will be the submission to the voters of the state of the proposed amendment striking from constitution the section which taught a mechanical trade.

In view of the activity of the binder payers of this state. Idle prisoners of the seems to refer only to teaching the Supreme Court it really means of the Constitution, if adopted, prowhether the convicts shall work

expenses of the prisons. There has grown up all over the country a demand that penal institu-tions should be compelled to be selfsupporting. It has been demoustrat ed that they need not be a drain upon the state in the way of taxes, if the prisoners are given employment. Warden Fuller, of the Ionia Reformatory, states that if the proposed can be made self-supporting. There is another side to the question along the line as to whether there can be the state fits them to become self-supporting citizens.

If the decision of the Supreme spectacle will be presented of convicts being waited upon by outside help which will have to be hired by the state for that purpose.

The state administration has determined to install a hinder twine plant at Jackson and other revenue producing industries in the various Other states are opening auch plants with great advantage. while states that are not being taxed for hundreds of thousands of dollars to support idle prisoners in their penal institutions.

The binder twine trust is seeking to oppose this and there is danger that unless this clause is removed from the constitution the trust will resort to legal fight. Gov. Warner and the legislature deem it wise and prudent to have the constitution amended and settled for all time the right of the state in prison matters.

As a matter of education, it is es sential that wide publicity be given to partisan proposition, but aims at the well-being of the whole state.

The lack of interest in the duty of on election day, is suggestive of more danger to a government by the people far more attention is given. This is authorities is that in adaptability, rean opinion which has been expressed sourcefuiness, military intelligence by President Roosevelt and repeated and individual initiative the United by many thoughtful observers of States soldier is unequalled." American tendencies. It matters little what changes or improvements may be made in our manner of selecting candidates or of conducting primaries, if elections are disregarded the problem involved is increased. No other requirement of the citizen is so worthy of faithful observance as that his vote shall be a constant factor in the selection of public officers and Drs. O'Neil and Inslev were here on the contract of the country seat Friday.

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The farm still overshadows the mill the factory, and the workshop in providing exports. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906 the surplus ex ported amounted in value to \$976,000. ported amounted in value to \$976,000,1000, the largest ever reached by agricultural exports for this or any other
country, and exceeding the export values of 1901, previously the record year,
During the last seventeen years the
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with torpid liver and chronic constitution, will say: take Dr. King's New
Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory.
25c at L. Fournier, Druggist. agricultural imports by \$6,000,000,000, while all other producers find them selves at the end of the same period with a total on the debtor side of \$459, 000,000. Thus, it will be seen that the farmer saves the "balance of trade" for this country and is the prime fac tor of all the prosperity.

That the states may pass laws pro hibiting the use of the flag of the United States for advertising purposes was declared by the supreme court Wednesday in the case of Nicholas V. Halter and Henry V. Hayward, of Omaha liquor dealers, who were prosecuted under a Nebraska state law on the charge of selling beer in bottles decorated with the national colors They were fined \$50 each and appear ed, pleading the unconstitutionality! Miss Marsh of Sterling visited the of the law. Justice Harlan upheld teachers here for the last two weeks the right of the state to protect the flag, the emblem of the nation's power against indignities. He said the use the last two Sundays? of the flag as an advertisement on; Rufus Edmonds and family move to beer bottles cheapens and degrades it. Caseville next week.

CHISTITUTINIAL AM

oned amendment to Article XVIII. Section 3, of the Constitution, provides that Section 3 of Article XVIII, which reads, "No mechenical trade shall hereafter be taught to convicts GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 21 in the State prison of this State, except the manufacture of those articles of which the chief supply for home consumption is imported from other states or counties." be stricken out.

This amendment, if adopted, removes the Constitutional prohibition, relative to the teaching of mechanical trades in the State prison.

Article VI, Section 6-The propose amendment to Article VI, Section 6 of provides that convicts shall not be the Constitution, if adopted, empowers the boards of supervisors in the counties of Ingham and Jackson and twine trust in seeking to prevent the the counties in the judicial circult in installing of a binder twine plant at which the county of Isabella is or may Jackson prison, the matter has assum- be situated to give and pay the circuit ed a very serious aspect to the tax- judge of the judicial circuit to which such county is attached such additionmean increased taxes in supporting at salary or compensation as may be institutions. While the fixed and determined from time to constitution time by such board of supervisors.

Article X, Section 10-The proposed convicts trades, under the decision of amendment to Article X, Section 10, vides for a Board of County Auditors at all towards defraying the for the counties of Bay, Cheboygan and St. Clair.

Our Army.

The report of Major General Ains worth, military secretary of the United States army provides some interesting information. The New York World says: "This report shows that amendment carries, his institution there are more than 13,000,000 men in the United States available for military service. About 112,400 are organized in State milita. The regular any reformation of prisoners unless army, as organized under the act of 1901, consists of 66.385 officers and a provisional corps of some 5,000 Philippine scouts. After the Revolu-Court is to be enforced, persons will tion Congress reduced the Continen not even be permitted to make their own prison clothes and shoes, and the ficer above the result of the ficer above the result ficer above the rank of captian.' By 1788 it had been increased to 596 men commanded by Lieut.-Col. and Breve Brig.-Gen. Harmon. Around that nucleus the regular army has grown. Nine years ago, at the outbreak of the war with Spain, the United States army consisted of about 25,000 men and officers. In February, 1901, congress authorized a permanent increase of the army to 100,000 men, including 12,000 native troops for service in Porto Rico and the Philippines. It June of that year all the Spanish war volunteers were mustered out. The house this session has provided for an increase of 5,000 in the coast artillery. The 112,000 odd militia can not be called into service outside of the state of which they belong except to resist invasion or to put down re bellion. It has always been the policy of the government to use volunteers rather than to increase the regular army strength. The advantage of this policy is that volunteers this matter, which is in no sense a can be returned more easily to the pursuit of peace when the need for their services is ended. The result is that, as Gen. Ainsworth's report shows, there are millions of men avail American citizen of casting his vote abie for defense, but only a limited number who are either fit or who could be used for foreign service. than some other problems to which But the testimony of foreign military

Lovell's Locals

professional business last Wednesday. Mrs. David Chrysler has a painful

The Douglas Co, would like to have more cars to load but can't get them. James McNeven of Grayling called

at J. V. Miller's Monday. Charles Owen is able to be out again. lem." Will Lee of the F. & P. M. R. R. is up for a visit.

DAN.

Found at Last.

J. A. Harmon, of Lizemore, West

Frederic Freaks.

Rev. Steirlk of Badaxe, preache here Monday night.

W. Wilson and wife are back after pending the winter at Midland,

Mrs. Hagerty returned last Friday from York state where she spent the

Melvin Coggen is able to be about

days, as lots of logs make work.

Electors, Monday, April 1, 1907.

Article XVIII. section 3 .- The pro-BAKING POWDER Made from

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar 38 The only excuse for buying anything but a Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking

Powder is to save a few cents in price. TROYAL costs you a few cents more per can than Alum or Phosphate of Lime powders, but it is worth far more than the difference to keep your biscuits, cakes and pastry free from the injurious

effects of these cheapening substitutes. Continued use of Alum means permanent injury to health.

Avoid Alum Ailments—Say plainly ROYAL BAKING **POWDER**

Cheap Rates

TO THE WEST **NFRTHWEST**

CALIFORNIA and MEXICO

During March and April 1907.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Nigara Falls Route.

COMPLETE INFORMATION WILL be furnished by local Ticket Agent

> O. W. RUGGLES. General Passenger Agent.

The Best Laxative for Children.

\$100.00 Reward.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST \$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING AND STEALING TIMBER FROM ANY OF OUR LANDS IN ROSCOMMON OR CEAW-BOOK COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, REPORT SAME TO CHARLES DF WAELE, CO., ATTORNEY OF ROSCOMMON OR MICHIGAN CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

A Year of Intense Suffering.

Methodist Church.

Regular services next Sunday. It being Palm Sunday, the subject of the Pastor's evening sermon will be "The Triumphal entry into Jerusa-

All are cordially invited

Advanced Stage of Disease.

at Central Drug Store.

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

LANSING

TO THE SHERIFF: Sir:-You are hereby notified that at the election to be held in this State on Monday, the first day of April, nineteen hundred seven, the follow-

ative to the teaching of a mechanical trade to convicts in the State prison of this State." "Amendment to the constitution

"Amendment to the constitution rel-

Melvin Coggen is able to be about town on crutches.

W. T. Lewis is through lumbering for the present at Mackinaw for the Saginaw Tooth Pick factory.

Mill men are looking pleased these

Mill men are looking pleased these days, as lots of logs make work.

Miss Marsh of Sterling visited the teachers here for the last two weeks.

Who says the saloons sold no liquor

Miss Marsh, nineteen hundred seven.

CLARENCE J. MEARS. Deputy Secretary of State.

Proposals Wanted.

Proposals will be received by the County Poor Commissioners up to April 10, for the renting of the County Poor House, and the board and care of its inmates for the ensuing year. Particulars can be had from any member of the Board, who reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Beard.

Saved her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little town of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: "One year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him; when, by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed an improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure by L. Fournier, Druggist. 50c and \$1.00, Trial bottle free.

Proposals Wanted.

The County Commissioners for the oor will receive proposals for the prolessional service and medicine for the ounty poor for the ensuing year, unil the second Wednesday in April the right being reserved to reject any

By order of the Board.

Both were Cured.

Mrs. Bartlett, Cumberland, Wyo., says:—My oldest daughter suffered months with a severe cough. My baby had the croup. After trying many remedies, we used Warner's White Wine of Tar. Both are cured. For sale at Central Drug Store.

Methodist Protestant Church, Gray-

An Ideal Lexative. Physics and tablets which purps, unload the bowels, and give temporary reliet, but irritate, and weaken the digestive and expulsive organs. Lazative irons-or. Tablets are as different in effect as truth is from falsehood. They nour in the bowel muscles and serves, giving them streng hand vigor to do the work nature intended, the offseiting a permanent cure by perfectly safe and natural means. The best inxitive for children Checolate coated tablets, reary to take, never grips or manuscale. But, 38 and 31.00 st all drug stores.

To our advance paid subscribers w Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar cured me when I was thought to be in advanced stages of consumption. Mrs. Minerva Burgess, Byars, Ill. For sale farmer.

How to Remain Young.

To continue young in health and strength do as Mrs. N. F. Rowan, Mc-Donough, Ga., did. She says; "Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now pracon Monday, the first day of April, nineteen hundred seven, the following proposed constitutional amendall my work with ease and assist in ments are to be submitted to the qualified electors:

At the electron to be held in this State turied red as name. I am now pactors the proposed for the prop

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4,60 Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00,-4.50

Common, \$2.75-3.90. Canners' cows, \$1.25-2.50. Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.25. Milch cows, 325-50. Calves, \$4.00-7.00. Prime lambs, \$7,20-7,25. Mixed lambs, \$5,00-6,50.

Culls, \$2.50-3.50, Prime medium hogs, \$6.95-7.05. Yorkers, \$7.00-7.05, Pigs, \$7.95-7.10. Roughs, 6 00-6.50. Stage 'v off Crippies, \$1 per cart, off.

CENTRAL HOTEL

AMOS PEARSALL, Prop.

First Class accomodations.

Convenient to Depot and Business Houses, for Commercial Travelers. \$2.00 per day.

Grayling, - - - Michigan

Tonsorial Parlors.

E. L. Metivier, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank. Grayling, Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Agent for Witter's Laundry Saginaw, Mich.

The City

Livery Sale & Feed Stable



First Class Rigs. Reasonable prices Special Attention to the Sporting trade

Laxative

TONE and STRENGTHEN the bowel muscles and nerves, and stimulate the secretions of the liver. One natural easy movement of the bowels each day will keep the body drainage open, and prevent constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble, headache, backache, colds and rheumatism.

rheumatism.

"I suffered for years with Constitution but found onlying as good as Larantze Ironesz Tabletz. The condition myself composity circle and as Callen JAFIR Ermany. Mich. Larantive From-ox Tablets are best for children's bowels. Chocolnic coated tablets, easy to take, never gripe or nauseate. 10c, 25c and \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

THE IRON-OX REMEDY OS. DETROIT, MICH.

For sale by L. Fournier.

A. C. HENDRICKSON The Tailor.

Originatos an Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you want a good suit for Spring and Summer, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

1907.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for Groceries & Provisions,

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE. FLOUR, FEED.

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

ARRICH BERKELEE PROBLEMENT

Clothes

Make the mai

that is, the right kind of clother Take the young man at college for instance, and even though he may have a few physical defects they are not noticeable when he is wearing a Suit

"SENIOR"

Smart College Clothes

which actually build a young man up. There never were any Suits for young men that could compare with these for excellence of fabric, fit and finish; never any Suits made that pos-sessed such quiet grace and assertive distinctiveness.

A. Kraus & Son

LEADING ONE PRICE STORE.



You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?

You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using Alabastine



By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more derable, more sanitary, and will make your home a more chearful place to live in. Let us show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different tints and stenciled cosigns can be combined to produce "exactly the effect you want."

We will soove in you that Alabastic ty you want."

We will soove in you that Alabastic ty you want. The way was not you want.

SALLING, MARSON CO.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 21

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your inheription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In Advance. If you time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Easter Souvenir Postals at Fourn-

Born, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs Henry Stephan, a son.

The finest Easter Post Cards at

The South Side Market has an add

in this issue, read it.

A full line of Easter Post Cards await your inspection at Sorenson's Special close out of lace curtains at

A good new milch cow, for sale Enquire at this office.

Go to C. J. Hathaway for scientific optical work. Eyes examined free. Highest market price paid for hides PYM BROS.

25 lb. pails of International Stock Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store Fine watch repairing done at Hath-

A few Harrison sleighs left, light and heavy. Price low to close them O. PALMER.

The biggest brightest and best line of post cards in the city is at Soren-

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

Fresh butter and eggs just received H. PETERSEN.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Ask the man on the South Side market's delivery wagon for a lb. of that dairy butter at 30c.

Not just this week but every week we get new post cards.

J. W. SORENSON. Note changes in ads of J. W. Sorenson, C. J. Hathaway, and Mercantile Co. It may pay you to read them.

Our mechanics are begining to expand their muscles-und prices-in anticipation of a big boom in building,

Scratch feed makes hens lay eggs. The best spring feed for chickens. South Side Market.

A nice sugar snow of four inches covered the earth here Tuesday morning but was nearly gone at night.

When your pump needs repairing please call on H. R. Nelson. Jobs promptly and satisfactorily done Charges reasonable. A. J. Stilwell has sold his livery

stable to Henry Bates, which changes the firm name to Bates & Bechraft. It is a good property. Mrs. Ella Dickey of Lewiston, was

in town last week and part of this, er of Chicago The company is comcaring for her mother, Mrs. Henry Trumley, who has been on the sick

The bill forbidding the killing of deer for five years in Crawford, Osco- G. A. M. B. Price 15 and 25, reserved da, and Montmorency counties passed seats 35c on sale at C. J. Hathaway's. the house last week and will probably become a law.

quire at this office.

house is in place and quite satisfactory to the management. It will be a change at any event, the advertising cards being a new feature here.

The trial of Frank L. Young, Monday, before Justice Niederer, for malicious injury to a dwelling, resulted in made of an unfolded piece of carda verdict of guilty and a sentence of board, not exceeding three and nine ninety days in the Detroit house of sixteenths by five and nine-sixteenth correction.

Special prices on shirt waists (plain and fancy) during the month of March. Now is the time to have your summer sewing done. Always first class work and reasonable prices. Mrs. George Young, next door to Frank Tetu's.

Hubbard Head of South Branch was in town Saturday, the first time particles of glass, metal, mica, and this winter. He says caring for torty head of the best young stock in the country has kept him out of mischief. He is growing fat and more jolly than

On account of the repairs being incomplete in the Danish Lutheran church, there will be no service at the church next Sunday. It is hoped that it will be ready for communion service the next Thursday evening at 7:30.

The James McMillan Memorial Association is now ready to receive subacr. ptions for the erection of a fitting ed that there is to be no more playing memorial to Mishigan's late Senator.

Amounts from one dollar up will be Amounts from one dollar up will be previous efforts along this line the received at this office and forwarded houses have been closed for a time, to Hon. Peter White, Treasurer of the but first one and then another reopenassociation. All subscribers will re- ed and soon conditions were as bad as ceive an engraved certificate of memship in the sessciation.

Miss Katherine Clark gave a birth day party in honor of her 5th birthday March 19. The little ones had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. H. J. Osborne won third gold medal on dress hat display at convenf National Milliners Association at Chicago March 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1907.

The ladies of Gravling and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the opening display of spring and summer millinery Tuesday, March twenty sixth, nineteen hundred seven. MISS WILLIAMS.

A mass meeting for men and boys will be held in the association building of the G. A. M. B. on Sunday afou, at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Almaroons. A cordial invitation is extended to all men and boys.

Special revival services will be held in the Methodist Protestant church. south side, begining on Sunday evening, March 24, conducted by Bros. Beirens and McArthur of Maple For est. All are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Last Tuesday evening a party of young girls gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Anna Rasmussen, who will leave for her future home in Washington the last of the week. All of those present report an enjoyable

Deputy Sheriff Clark picked up drunk with a black eye and good wad of money. On his plea of guilty, Justice Niederer, having on a tender streak thought the eye was about suffi cient punishment and let him go on contributing two dollars to the library fund and paying costs.

Complaint is made of a set of Smar Alecks on the south side making dis turbance in church during service. If they have no respect for the church people, they should have a little for themselves, and if not and the offense is repeated we advise their prompt prosecution under the statute, which is sufficient to teach them a lesson.

Frank Bell stopped on his way home from Detroit and Lansing, where he has been in the interest of certain mining legislation, long enough to shake hands with a few of his old cates the prosperity which we are glad is his and that he has reached a high attendance is hoped for. place with the bar of the Upper Peminsula.

Mary Matz, who was sent to the De troit House of Correction last week, for default in giving bond for good behavior was denied admission to that prison, for a decission of the supreme court, that in such a case the prisoner must be confined in the county where convicted. The decision had not been noticed by the court or the

Lausing has a curfew. It is not a Lansing has a curfew. It is not a pany. Thursday evening, March 28 bell but a blood-curdling whistle that 190% at 7:30 P. M. tells the boys and girls to hurry home at 8:30. The first night it went into operation the police were compelled to arrest several young girls and take them to the police station and notify their parents to come and get them. Judge Grant of the supreme court has said that in some places adopting curlew ordinances, juvenile crimes had decreased ninety per cent in conse-

Do not miss the entertainment given in the opera house by the Almaroons, Alma college male octettee, assisted by Miss Howad, contraito, Miss Messinger, planist and Mr. Johnson, reading well recommended and it is hoped that all will avail themselves of this interesting and instructive entertainment, given under the auspices of the

McDonald gave her a pleasant suras there is in the county. Weight progressive pedro was indulged in plateaus divides; Europe, divisions about 2,700 pounds, with harness and until about half past ten when lunch physiography, resources, transporta wagon. Can be bought right. En. was served. After refreshments, the tion, city commerce, education, forms punch cards were counted up and it of government, mining. was discovered that ex-sheriff Stilwell If you want a Digner Set absolutely drew the booby prize and Mrs. Fred constitution, powers of congress, con free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson Perrin first prize for the ladies, which was a beautiful post card album. Then the many friends wended their The new drop curtain at the opera way home declaiming Mrs. Mac knew how to entertain.

> An order has been issued by the postmaster general providing new regulations governing the size, form and weight of private postcards entering the mails. Such postcards must be inches, nor less than two and threefourths by four inches. They must in form and in weight of paper be exactly like the government card. They may be of any color so long as it does not conflict with the postmark coloring. Very thin sheets of paper may be attached to them on condition that they adhere to the card. Cards beartingel or other similar substances will not be accepted for mailing except when enclosed in an envelope:

> Gambling will not be in vogue in Saginaw if the orders of the police commissioners are obeyed. At the board meeting Wednesday night the chief of police was notified to close gambling places, and orders were serv ed on proprietors. Commissioner Treaner expresses himself forcibly on the subject, being the father of the resolution, in which he was supported by President Griggs, and it is declar-

f. A. M. E. Bedicating.

The formal dedication of the hall of the Grayling Association of Men and Boys, last week Wednesday evening, was a pleasant and interesting occasion and augurs well for their success. The hall was crowded, exhibiting the interest of our people in the work proposed. The Citizen's band and Prof. Grawn with his mandolin, enlivened the meeting with excellent music.

After an overture by the band, President Hathaway gave a brief history of the organization of the association, their present condition and future plaus, much of which was new to the assembly. A solo by Prof. Grawn received a deserved encore, and Prof. Bradley was presented for a speech on "The value of wasted time," which was given close attention. Mr. C. G. Abbott presented the question of "New members," and was followed by Rev. E. W. Frazee, in a brief talk for the general good of the association. The organization is recognized by all our churches as a proper thing for our young people and will receive their hearty support.

Worked like a Charm.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spi var. D. N. wasker, enfor of that spirely portual. The Enterprise, Louisa, Var. says: "I ran a nail in my foot 'asi week and at once applied Engance's Arnica Salve, No inflamation foliated the salve simply healed the wone! Heals every soc., burn and skin ocase. Guaranteed at L. Fournit

Preseyt.ria ! Church.

Sabbath, March 24th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching.

11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic:-Things you have learned from noble men and women outside the Bible.' I Thes. 1:2-8. James McNeven is the

7 p. m. Preaching. 7 p m Wednesday evening, midweck

prayer meeting. Two students from Alma College will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Mr. Morse will preach in the morning and Mr. Johnson in the evening. Members of the Alma friends here. His appearance indi- College Concert Company will sing both morning and evening. A large

The Conductor.

Conductor Warren of the C. & N. W. R. R. was given a bottle of Warner's White Wine of Tar by our agent, he could not speak aloud from a bad cold. It cured him in 24 hours. For sale at

NOTICE.

Annual meeting of the stock holders of the Grayling Opera House Com

ROLLA W. BRINK,

Secretary

Teachers' Examination-

Notice of teachers' examination to be held in Grayling. June 20 and 21 at the court house. The questions will

he along the following lines: Reading- "Speech on Conciliation of American Colonies," - Burke.

Arithmetic - Percentage with its va tions applications; mensuration, sur faces, solids, square root, cube root mental analysis; commercial forms. Grammar-Nouns and their inflec tions; adverbs, comparison, and all forms and uses: verbs and all their inodifications; sentence study, syntax

and analysis; infinitives, participles gerunds. Geography-Mathematical geogra A number of friends of Mrs. Fred phy, circles, zones, latitude, longitud causes of seasons, day and night etc prise party last Saturday evening and Physical features-mountains, plains

Civil Government-United State

sular service, ambassadors. United States History-A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution a study of the Monroe Doctrine and ts effects, the establishment of banks and the subsequent history of bank ing, legislation since the civil war features of present progress, Michi gan history

> J. E. BRADLEY. County Commissioner

lienublican Caucus.

The republican electors of the town ship of Grayling are requested to mee in caucus at the town hall, on Tues day evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating town ship officers to be voted for at the an anal township election, April 1, 1797 and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before

By order of Committee.

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Democratic Caucus.

democratic electors of the township of Grayling are requested to meet to caucus at the town hall in the village of Grayling, Monday evenling Masch 25, at 7:30 o'clock for the namination of township officers to be voted for at the annual township election, April first, and for the transaction of come before the steeting.

By order of Tp. Com



SLEEPY EYE FLOUR

Superior to any other Brand.

CONNINE & CO.

Good Sewing!

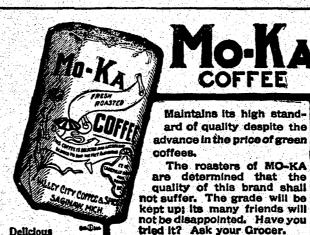
In order to do good work of any kind, one must have the necessary tools or material for doing it. Also to do GOOD SEWING one must have a good Sewing Ma-

The NEW HOME Sewing Machine is one of the oldest and most reliable makes of machines on the market to-day. It does good work, as every part of it is thoroughly tested before leaving the factory.

It is noted for light running, and guaranteed by the makers for twenty-five years.

It can be had in various styles at reasonable prices.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.



Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

Of your time to tell you that we have on our shelves as complete a line of

Fresh Groceries

as can be found in your city at the lowest market prices. Fine Teas from 25c to \$1.00 per pound. Coffees from 14c to 50c lb; fresh dairy butter and eggs; frsh- salt and smoked meats. Premium tickets given with each purchase. All goods delivered promptly.

South Side Market.

Woodmen find lots of them! Just in, a large assortment of

Solid Gold Rings. South Bend

The watch that boats them all.

Be sure to see them before you buy, as I strictly guarantee them; also Eigin, Waltham, Hampden and Hamilton. You should see my railroad watches, only the best. Do your eyes need attention? Stop and THINK what that means.

Spring Is Here!

And with it our immense showing of new Spring Merchandise. New Goods for every department are constantly arriving, and we will be more than delighted, if you call ond examine goods.

The New Hats for Men

are here, in all the newest spring styles, in soft hats and Derby's, all colors and all shapes, from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Also a new line of Boy! Telescope Hats, 5uc

Exclusive Selection of Ladies' Waists.



We have never shown such an excellent selection of Waists, Lawn Waists in short and long sleves, in the very newest designs, at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Taffete Silk Waists in black white and plaids, this seasons latest

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Muslin Underwear and Wash Goods.

A full selection of Ladies' Petticoats,

Night Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers.

A large showing of white and fancy Washgoods in Lawns, Demities, Batistes, Ginghams and mercerized Waistings.

See our Sorosis Petticoats, Oxfords, Shoes. New line of Trunks, Valises and Suit Cases.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

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The Modern

Tonic Reconstructor Which contains all the curative principals of Cod Liver Oil.

Bring us your Family Receips.

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Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points. ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

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Spring is the most seasonable time of the year to take Blood Pari fiers. Our Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, combined with the Iod. ide of Potassium and Iodide of Iron can not be excelled as a Spring

100 Doses for one Dollar,

THE OLD RELIABLE

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN.

WORSTED IN DEALS.

Speculations that Have Turned ont Diseatrously—Son Thought Dead Beturns to Parants.

Frank Rockefeller's trouble in a Missouri court recalls the fact that he has lost heavily in nearly every big deal he has entered. Notwithstanding his sinte-ment in court that he was "husted." there are very few of his friends in Cleveland who take any stock in it. He has been rapped so hard and so often and so extensively, only to come back smiling for more, that they say he will be in the fighting line again within a week or two. His first tussle with hard luck was when the Standard Oil Company was being formed by his brother, John D., Frank owned an independent refinery and refused to part with it. This was the first break between the brothers. Frank lost and the combine took over his property, lie next entered the iron ore business with James Corrigan, and the two became broshed in a fight with James than the property of the pr involved in a fight with John D., and they log. Corrigan charged he had been de-frauded out of 2,500 shares of Standard Oil stock. He had indersed notes for Frank and had plodged the stock to John D. Frank had put up 4.000 shares of the Franklin Iron Mining Company stock as collateral. John D. won the suit and kept all the stock. Frutk was then suc-cessful in several other business ventures and bought a stock farm and trotting borses. In this he lost money. He dropped 2 bout \$300,000 through the suicide of L. W. Prior and the consequent failure of Denison, Prior & Co., brokers. He then bought a large raugh in Kansas, where he is in the stock faising business. This venture is said to have cost him his loss of \$260,000 in Missouri zinc

THOUGHT DEAD, COMES HOME. Klondike Gold Seeker Supprines Pa-

reats After Absence of 15 Years.
Mourned as dead for fifteen years,
John Marshall, son of William Marshall
of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who was supposed or incknoe, N. Y. who was supposed to have perished in the Klondike, turned up the other day and surprised his parents. The gold seeker is said to have necumulated a small fortune. When 19 years old, in 1892, he become a victim of the Klondike gold lever. His parents were then living in Clevkand, Ohio, A. few weeks after the laws defeated.

fow weeks after the bay's departure the news reached this country of the terrible loudstide that occurred near Dawson City, Alaska, in which he was supposed to have lost his life. Marshall remained in the Klondike until 1820, when he went to San Francisco, married and went into As his parents had moved to New York, the son lost track of them.

for Restraint of Trade.

After a trial lasting through the emire week in Lima, Ohio, the jury in the so-culted bridge trust case against William N. Cleveland Saturday afternoon re-turned a verdict of guilty. The jury was out five hours. Sentence was not jussed, and counsel for Cleveland reserved their right to file a motion for a new trial.

The indictment against Cleveland was similar to others pending there against bridge companies, agents and officers, and starged conspiracy and restraint of trade in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law. Mr. Cleveland is connected with ; Columbus bridge firm.

For "kind services in sickness and in localth," rendered to her late expitalist employer, Thomas J. Moffett of St. Louis, Miss Mary Gardner, his private servetary, is left a great portion of his estate, including one-fourth of the profits of his big pattent medicine business, a plantation and residency in Adiama, and \$1,000 in erch. Miss Gardner was made executrix.

Big Law Peest Helm Settle. The threatened confest in the will of Count John A. A reighton, the philanattled in th contesting relatives of Count Creighton-being given \$240,000 by those to whom bequests were made. Of this amount the five havyers who were engaged to make

the contest will receive \$60,000. Flag Bill Veto Causes a Stir. Gov. Hoch's veto of the bill which required the display of an American flag over each of the 12,000 school houses of the State, has caused much comment in Kansas. The provision of the bill which raused Gov. Hoch to veto the bill was that requiring each pupil in the public schools to salute the flag-

Suicide Due to Stock Slump. Tracing his financial downfall to the sudden fluctuation of stocks in Wall street, Charles Abbatt, aged 20, commit-ted suicide by shooting in Washington, 1). C. Rather than face trial for onboading \$2,000 from Wade & Hedges, brokers, he ended his life.

Bank Safe is Dynamited . The safe in the Furmers' bank of Lambert. Okla., was dynamited and the rob escaped with several thousand dol

Gen. Stockton In Gone. Gen. Joseph Stockton. Civil War vet-eran and successful Chicago business man, died at the age of 74 at his home in that city.

Harriman May Love Control. E. H. Harriman, according to reports current in Wall street, has been deserted by his financial backers, and as a result of the slump in stocks not only may lose centrol of his great railway system, but faces the fight of his life to retain Union L'acific alone.

Spring Fall in Cont Prices

Authracite operators have agreed make the usual 50 cent reduction in the price of prepared coal on April 1, when the new spring schedule will go into effect. If there is any decrease in the price of pea coal it will not be more than 23 cents a ton, the operators say.

Two Killed in Wreck.

The second section of freight train 72 on the Eric railroad went over an em-tankment at Meadville, Pa. Two trainen were killed and a number injured. Two engines and twenty-one cars were

POTED ROTEL TRUET TAXET.

"Artful Dedger," Capture After Fight with Guest.

Awakened by the entrance of a skief to his room at the Hotel Morrison la Chi-cago early the other morning, Alfred Ri-teleberg, a clothing salesman of Avilla, ind., grappled with the robber and injured him so badly in the fierce battle that fol-lowed that the man was unable to escape. Guests of the hotel, hearing the struggle BROTHER OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 18 HEAVY LOSER.

LER 18 HEAVY LOSER.

L alias E. W. Curtis, known to the police as the "Arful Dodger." Kelly, the po-lice say, is known throughout the country as a desperate burglar and hotel sneak thief. The police say that Rittenberg was very lucky in his battle with the thief, as the latter was armed, and if the salesman had not prevented him from getting possession of his revolver he would very likely have killed the salesman. The thief sneaked past the attendants at the hotel and made his way to the sixth floor, where the best rooms of the hotel are located, gaining an entrance to the roby a duplicate key.

STORMS DO GREAT DAMAGE.

Cincinnati and Vicinity Suffer Worst Rainfail in Months.

Heavy electrical and min storms
throughout the Ohio valley did much dam-

age Tuesday and Tuesday night. The Ohio river and tributary streams were rising steadily, the low lands being covered with water. Before midnight an un precedented minstorm burst over Cincin nati. flooding the streets and for a time checking all traffic. Several landslides covered traction lines in the western se-tion of the city and laborers worked all night to clear the tracks. Much tered damage was reported in the creek valley and other suburban sections Truck gardeners along Mill creek lost heavily. All their early spring vegetables were washed away.

ALASKA VOLCANO SPOUTS PIRE.

Ecuption on Island of Akutan and Earthquakes Territy Natives.

Word has been received from Valdez.

Alaska, that the volcano on the island of Akutan, off the peninsula of Alaska and not for from Undiaska, was in active cruption when the steamer Dora passed the island at 2 a. m. Feb. 22. All the mssengers, were aroused to witness the sight, which is said to have been a mag-nificent one. At about the same hour a severe earthquike occurred at Unalaska. although it did no serious damage. The natives of the Abatian archipelago are becoming frightened, believing part of the slands will sink.

HOTEL BURNEDS LOSS \$260,000.

New Ransford at Brainerd, Minn Totally Destroyed by Fire. One of the finest houses in Minnesota, the new Hansford, in Braingrd, with its annex, valued at \$60,000, and containing property worth \$200,080, was burned down the other day. The tire broke out in the internoon and gained such headway before the fire department arrived that the hotel was doomed. It spread to the nunex, where five of the leading stores of BRIDGE MAN DECLARED GULTY.

Jary Convicts William N. Cleveland

The hotel was built two years ago.

BANDITS MURDER SEVEN.

Russian Estate is Unided Slaughter Takes Place.

An estate in the vicinity of Elisabet-grad, Russia, was attacked by robbers, who bound and decapitated the propriefor, five laborers and a woman. Two witnesses of the slaughter—a soldier who hid in a hay stack and a child—lost their reason. The soldier-subsequently died at a hospital in delirium. The booty of the robbers amounted to \$1,000.

Commits Sufcide in Hotel Warren Gregory, 60 years old of Grand Rapids Mich., is believed to have committed suicide in a room at the Jack-son Park hotel, 22d 63d street, Chicago, by Inhaling illuminating gas. He was by inhaling illuminating gas. He was found lying across a bed in his room by another guest of the hotel who had no ticed the escaping gas. Gregory's body was fully dressed.

Girl Jumps 13 Stories to Death. Gertrude Hanish, a stenographer, aged 20 years, leaped head first from a window ledge on the thirteenth floor of the Traction building in Cincinnati, in sight of hundreds. In falling she struck and broke an electric feed wire. The suicide took place near Walnut and Fifth streets, the auslest corner in the city. No cause is known for the suicide.

Jury Acquita Coal Dealer. The second of the so-called coal trust cases in Omnha ended in an acquittal for James A. Sunderland, who was charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade. In its instruction the court defined a trust "a combination of capital, skill or acts to fix prices on any article with the intent to prevent others from carrying on the same business."

Pitcher Killed in Saloon. Patrick J. Hynes, who two seasons ago pitched for the St. Louis American eague team and who was signed with Milwaukee for the coming season, was shot in the head and killed in the saloon of Harry V. Grover in St. Louis. Louis W. Richardson, the bartender, was arested and charged with the killing.

Railrond Chiefs Disagree. Four railroad presidents for whom P. Morgan made an appointment with President Roosevelt met in New York, but were unable to agree on the conference, only one declaring that he will seel an interview.

Boy Dies in 130 Foot Fall, George Corum, the 11-year-old son of Richard Corum of Prosperity, Mo., fell headlong into a mine shaft 130 feet deep while flying a kite and was instantly

Bad Roads of America The Michigan State highway commis sioner declared American common roads are the worst in the world and presented a bill for national aid to the American

roadmakers' convention

six Killed by Russian Bomb While the police in Kharkavo, Russia, were searching the rooms occupied by a student a bomb exploded, killing an officer of the gendarmes, three policemen and two civilians. Six others were injured.

Missionaries Slain in China It is reported from Chinese sources that a Wesleyan mission has been destroyed near Ningo and that three missionaries were killed. The report is not confirmed from foreign sources. DOUMA HALL WRECK. ON VERGE OF A PANIC.

CEILING FALLS AND CAUSES GREAT HAVOC.

Accident Oceans at Early Morning Hour When Room In Unoccupied-More Clerks Allowed Offices New Overworked.

The ceiling in the hall of the Tauride Palace, St. Petersburg, in which the low er house of Parliament meets, collapsed at 6 o'clock I'riday morning and caused great haves among the seata below. Though many rumors were circulated to the effect that the fall of the celling was the result of a plot to interfere with the meeting of Parliament, its purely acci-dental character was established. An examination showed that the nails and other fastenings binding the ceiling to the rafters had not been replaced since the time of Catherine II, and broke under the additional weight of the new decora-tions. The entire section of the plaster ing and lathing covering the center and left of the house and a small part of the right, fell to the floor, thirty feet below.

A few heavy beams and timbers were affected, but the structure of the roof was not injured. The aggregate weight of the celling material was so great that in its fall it twisted the massive bronze electric fixtures in such a way as to indicate that a terrible catastrophe would have resulted had the fall occurred a few hours later, during the session of the House. The places occupied by the president and ministers were not touched, but it was judged that few members of the center party or of the left would have escaped death or serious injury.

WRIGHT CONFESSION WORTHLESS

Obtained by Physical Fore Chicagonn May Never Be Tried. I'nless new and important evidence found against Col Benjamin C. Wright. formerly of Chicago, he probably will never be tried on the charge of murdering his wife and child in Denver. Dis trict Attorney George A. Stidger admits that evidence to convict the man is lacking, but he has not yet dropped the in restigation. The alleved confession and Wright to Chief of Police Michael A by Wright to Chief of Police Michael A. Delancy is said to be worthless as evidence, having been obtained by use of physician who examined Wright in jail after do made the confession declared that he had recently been cruelly benten, as the prisoner assert-ed. No poison was found in the bodies of Mrs. Wright and her child and it is alleged by the defense that their deaths probably were caused by carbon dioxide from a defective gas heater in which fire had been burning all night when the bodies were found. As a test of this the-ory, the defense placed a dog in the house with the gas heater forming and after two hours, it is asserted, the animal was taken out asphyxiated.

SPAN CONTINENT BY WIRELESS

bor Caught at Point Louis, Cal. Communder H. C. Gearing, chief of the quipment department of the Mare Island navy yard, has received a wireless mesage from San Diego stating that the wireless station at Point Loma, near San Diego, Cal., had caught a message from the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla, 'At that moment Pensacola was sending a wireless message from Washington. The operator at Point Loma caught Washington and iso a wireless message from the battle ship Connecticut, now on the Atlantic ocenn, which was communicating with Washington from New York barbor.

MORE POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

hicago is Allowed Increase of Fift

in Working Force.
The Postoffice Department has author ized the immediate employment of fifty additional clerks in the Chicago post office t also one each at Elgin and Rock Island. These clerks are some of the 600 emergency clerks that were authorized in the recent postoffice appropriation bill. They were allotted to offices where much overtime work is performed by the pres-ent employes. Chicago gets more than any other city except New York, which gets 75. Each of the new clerks will receive \$600 per annum to start with.

Negro Runs for Mayor. Joshua Wallace Voobies, a negro, ha filed a petition, signed by 178 members of his race, with the city clerk at Kansas City, Kan, asking that his name be placed on the ballot for Mayor on the Voohies was born t nicipal election. Voolies was born a close of the Civil War.

Plend Guilty of Bribery, Three of the men indicted on the charge of accepting and giving bribes in connec tion with the Broad street paving pleader guilty in Columbus, Ohlo, when ar-raigned. They are Nelson Cannon, for-mer manager of the Trinidad Paving Company of Cleveland: Arthur Beck, for mer assistant city engineer, and Alfred Shoemaker, former city inspector.

Killed by leicle at Niagara. A huge leicle dropped from the cliffs of the Niagara Gorge on to a trolley car of the Gorge road as it was passing the whirlpool rapids. The motorman was killed. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Nervy of Sloux City, Iowa, and Miss Nervy were struck on the back and badly bruised, and S. C. Lindsay and wife of Pittsburg were intured.

Mrs. Sage'n Great Plans. Mrs. Russell Sage of New York has anounced her intention of making a gift f \$10,000,000 for the formation of the Sage Foundation, which will attempt to ameliorate social and living conditions; conducting research work and aiding and stablishing charitable and philanthropic

President Summona Governors. In addition to the conference with railway presidents at the White House, Pres ident Roosevelt has summoned Go neen and the executives of other States which have passed or contemplate drastic laws to a meeting. It is expected some policy toward the roads will be framed to

Court Sustains Superintendent At Columbus, Ohio, the Circuit Court sustained Superintendent Roylek of the institution for feeble-minded youth in his attitude of refusing to accept as a patient a boy. Wilbur Reynolds, who is blind, deaf and dumb and imbecile.

License Wins in Minnesota In most of the village elections held throughout Minnesota Tuesday the question at lease was "license" or "no II. Ing in which to hold electrocutions requirements. In some instances the margin of victory was extremely close.

BIG SLUMP IN STOCKS JARS

WALL STREET. Most Frantic Liquidation in Years Resulting in a \$500,000,000 Loss Canses Consternation Among Big

Bankers and Rativay Magnates

For several hours Wednesday Wall street was so close to a panic that the thousands who thronged the brokers' offices, cafes and other places between the hours of 10 and 3 expected that the crash would come any moment and that the wild seenes enacted in the great panic day of May 9, 1901, would be repeated. That there was no actual panic was due almost wholly to the fact that the public, which speculates on margins, has been virtually out of stocks for three months and the game is almost entirely confined to profes sionals, who are usually able to weather such storms. At one time, however there were rumors that several of the big houses which trade on their own account were in a critical position, but when the settlement hour had passed it was known they had been able to pull Wall street charges the day's demon

alization to the attitude of the administration toward the great railroads of the country and some persons discerned in it an object lesson for President Roosevelt. A New York correspondent says, however, that most judges of the situation saw in a complete absence of public buying, even at the bargain prices which now prevail, the widespread disgust with the stock-jobbing methods of those who control the great railroads of the country, the stock-watering processes of which they have been guilty, the general indifference on their part to the rights and interests of the public and the deflance by the corporutions of laws designed to regulate and control them. It has been years since the public has failed to respond to the low range of prices which was established by Wednesday's buying. The panic was not averted by outside buying. Whatever support there was came from the banking interests, who interposed their influence to prevent complete disorder.

The crash was by far the worst since the Northern Pacific scare. It was much more radical, for instance than either of the two recent blg market breaks, and it was more significant be cause, succeeding a decline of about \$600,000,000 in market values from the high of last year, its effect is cumulative. The entire situation is engaging the attention of the President and his Cabinet, the Governors and Legislatures of States and money kings all over the country.

President Roosevelt permitted it to become officially known that he will maintain the attitude he has assumed regarding the railroad interests. use his own expression, he will "stand mt." This applies both to anti-trust

laws and the Hepburn bill.

you of the Treasury Department to

stem the tide of decline gave a ray of hope to the street before the open-

ing Thursday. The Secretary un-

nounced that owing to the stringency

in the money market the \$30,000,000

of government funds, deposited with

the banks last September, would not

be recalled at once, as had been in-

Panicky conditions of Wednesday in

Wall street were repeated Thursday,

lower points throughout the list were

reached, and two failures were report-

Private Flats on Steamers.

The Atlantic transport line, whos

steamers ply between New York and Lon

don, announce that its vessels will soon

be installed with complete private apart

ments, similar to those in which thou-

sands of people in all our great cities now live. These will differ from the pre-

vailing steamer suite, in that each will

have a private hall, bedrooms/ parlor

library, bath, etc. Each fint will be 30 feet in length, and have a width of 15 feet, and the windows will look on deck.

The temporary tenant's name will be on the front door and a hell will announce

callers. Each apartment will have an

callers. Each apartment will have an electric heater, on which light meals or the baby's milk can be prepared, after mother has finished curling her hair. Complete meals, however, will be served to order in each flat, one of the rooms being converted into a dining room.

ed in London.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ary instruction.



MONEY VS. PATRIOTISM.

SCHOOLS COLLEGES

-Cincinnati Post.

lmasters in Paris and other large ities of France have been forming them elves into "syndicates" or unions, which are affiliated with the general labor federation. The movement was instigated he the socialists and the teachers do no conceal that their purpose is to spread socialistic doctrines. Thus, the problem is presented of schools supported by the whole people becoming the instrument of political party. Special legislation

may be necessary. Supt. John F. Riggs of Jowa, in hi annual report, urges legislation to sup-press fraterulties and secret societies uniong public school publis. He regard such organizations as a standing memoto discipline, and as promoters of clam-nishness and snobbey, while they place allegiance to the frateenity above that due the school. He says, also that they lead to extravagance, and sometimes to dissipation, and militate against the demo ratic spirit of the public sche

The latest annual report of United States Commissioner of Education Elmer E. Brown, covering the year 1995, shows a total of 18,836,213 pupils in public and private schools. The length of the school term in days averaged 150.3. There were it work 111,195 male teachers and 348 Expected action by Secretary Cortel- 532 female teachers. The cost of publi

education was \$3.49 per capita. Commis

sioner Brown notes the rapid increase in the number of students receiving second

Educational leaders will be watching

with great interest the experiment about to be undertaken by the Philadelphia board of education in fitting up a public

vill be a reading room, a play room and

place for lectures or entertainments

while provision will be made for manual training, the entire expense to be horne by the city. The building will be open two evenings a week from T to 9 and the

A prize offered in New York for the

nest school room game for girls has been awarded to Max Liebgold for a game

which he calls balloon ball. Instead of

balls, small balloons are used, the object

of opposing terms being to project them through the air over elevated tape lines representing goals. The lightness of the

balloons makes it difficult to direct their

course, but only adds to the interest, while the exercise of looking upward and ruis-ing the arms above the head is thought

to be beneficial, especially after period-of study, during which students are bond-

In a letter to the Washington Play

rounds Association, President Rousevellommends the renewed interest in the

abject of playgrounds for school chil-

dren throughout the country. He says that play is at present almost the only method of physical development for city

children, and facilities must be provided

latest cilicational scheme evolved

if the children are to be strong and law

nt Omaha, Neb., is to make it unneces

are for children to work for the suppor

lsters, by having the juvenile court pay

to working children who are placed in

school the exact amount of their earnings

attendance will be voluntary.

school house as a sort of public or nei borhood club for the boys and girls. Th

SEVEN YEARS IN JAIL.

Powers Perhaps Most Noted Prisoner in the Country. It has been seven years since the arrest of Caleb Powers, charged with conspiracy in the assissination of William Goebel & Kentucky. He is probably the most re-markable prisoner in the United States; Ilis long confinement in jail and his three convictions, his two sentences to the penitentiary for life, his one sentence to be hanged by the neck till dead, his hopes of escape from the State courts dashed by the Supreme Court of the United States -all this he has borne with

Powers' spirit is unbroken. The moun taineer, from his cell in the jail at Georgetown, Ky, has voiced a fervent



CALEB POWERS.

rotest against the appointment of Judge Robbins as the special judge to sit in his fourth trial, because this is the judge sentenced him to death in the third.

This appointment is by Gov. J. C. W. Beckham.

During his long stay in many jails, Powers has kept himself constantly em-doyed, that he might not brood over his roubles, and has adhered to a rigid system of exercise. As a result he is phy-sically and mentally in good condition and hopeful of being vindicated some day. Out in the momentum of Knox county

a devoted mother is clinging to life in the hone of seeing her son restored to free-dom. As before, his case will be fought with the funds of people all over the Unit-ed States, who believe him the victim of partisan hatred.

For Caleb Powers declares he was 60 niles from Frankfort when an assassin's bullet laid low William Goebel, who was driving the Legislature to name him Gov-Now, the prosecution for the fourth time will try to establish that the fatal shot was fired from the window of Powers' office in the State House by \$ hired assassin.

In July, 1900, he got his first trial, was convicted and sentenced to life. The Court of Appeals rejected the finding of he court. Again he was tried and given a life sentence, and saved by the Court of Appeals. In 1903 he was again convicted and sentenced to death, the Court of Appeals also annulling this trial. For a while in 1905 he was in the hands of the United States Court, but the Supreme Court of the United States sent the nck to the State courts as having full

Notes of Current Events

The three-story wooden grain elevator of O. B. Tilton in Nashua, N. H., was burned. The loss is \$4,000. Italian officials have decided that the xeavations at Herculaneum will be car ried out by the Italian government with out foreign aid.

ntory denies that he prophesied the possi-ble destruction of the world by a comet. A dispatch from Tangier asserts that French syndicate has creeted wireles telegraph stations at nearly all the Mo-rocean ports, including Tangier. The George Washington university has

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appointed an alumni committee and a citi-zens' committee to raise \$400,000 to purhase a new site for the institution. It has become known in Rome that pain is ready to indors American proposition at The Hague con-

erence for the limitation of armaments. A report on railroad construction in the Philippines, given out by the bureau of insular affairs shows that 5,500 men are it work on the different lines under way. What is said to be the biggest deal in olumbia river timber land ever made

was completed when the Clark & Wilson Lumber Company, a Wisconsin firm, purhased 100,000 acres near Goble, Ore., for Samuel II. Anthony, a negro, was hunged in Moyamensing prison for the murder of his wife on Sept. 21, 1904. Frank Poplis, an Italian convicted of kill-

ing a woman, was respited by the Gov-



CHICAGO.

Commercial conditions reflect sustained strength and further progress appears in he expansion of activity which usually turks the approach of spring. Wall street's troubles have not impaired confi-dence in the industrial outlook. New wage stales indicate that labor cost keeps advancing, but apart from a strike which interrupts shipbuilding satisfactory agreements are reached, assuring peace broughout this year. Marketing of farm products again is notably heavy, while the offerings of freight are the greatest

the one-rings of frequent are the greatest-yer known and transportation carnings stendily exceed the record made by Chi-eago roads a year ago. Statistics as to production and distri-oution in this district exhibit satisfactory growth in the leading branches, Weather conditions remain unusually typorable to onditions remain unusually favorable to retail operations. The demand for pring goods on State street proceeds sat-sfactorily, and reports indicate that country merchandising makes headway under the influence of higher temperature. Outside buyers throug the wholesale lines in unprecedented numbers and the bookngs surpass those at this time last year

principal staples, Bank clearings, \$240,637,316, exceed hose of same week in 1906 by 23.2 per

Failures reported in Chicago district numbered 25 against 19 last week and 20 1 year ago. Dun's Review.

Spring trade is making a most satisnctory comparison with the volume at this time last year, except in a few sec-tions, where the weather is still unfav-orable, and mercantile collections improve deadily despite the high money market. Leading industries have orders covering production well into the future. Textilo mills are producing at a remarkable rate without threatening any accumulation of stocks and adenneed prices for cotton goods have not checked demands. In this division the statistical position is beyond of customers. This is especially the crise with western jubicers, who still feeding liberal orders. Eithe interest is shown by the expert division, as prices are above he views of foreign markets, but produc rs need no support from abroad.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 10 86.82; sheep, fair to choice, 83.00 to 85.75; wholt, No. 2, 75c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 45c; oats, standard, 35c to 40c; ryc, No. 2, 88c to 65c; hay, time-thy, \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 25c; deep, fresh, 14c to 45c; pourrees. life; eggs, fresh, 14c to 10c; pointoes, 35c to 44c.

Indianapolis Cattle, shipping, to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2 white, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 43c.

St Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to hors. \$4.00 to \$6.00; sheep, \$6.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 43c; onts. No. 2, 42c to Aller rye. No. 2, 64e to tibe.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.05;

hogs, \$4,00 to \$7,10; sheep, \$5,00 to \$5,50; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 79c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 45c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; rye. No. 2, 71c to 73c. Detroit Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat No. 2, file to Tre: corn. No. 3 yellow, 4file to 4fe; casts, No. 3 white, 4file to 4fe; rye, No. 2, 38le to 7fe.

Milwaukee Wheat No 2 northern, 78c to 81c; corn. No. 3, 41c to 42c; oats, stindard, 41e to 43e; rye, No. 1, 67e to 68e; barley, standard, 72e to 74e; pork, mess, \$15.87. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$6,00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.35; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.40; lumbs, fair to choice.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.20; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$2c to \$3c; corn, No. 2, 54c to 55c; cats, natural white, 49c to 51c; butter, creamery, 30e to 31c; eggs, western, 15c to 17c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 76c to

78c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; cats. No. 2 mixed, 42c to 44c; rys. No. 2 68c to 69c; clover seed, prime, \$8.75.

Telegraphic Brevities.

The Hardman Rubber Company's plant at Belleville, N. J., was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$250,000.

The Y. M. C. A. building in Utica, N.

Y., was completely destroyed by fire. The loss will be upward of \$150,000. Crossed electric wires caused a fire at Cincinnati which destroyed the Ohio Car-

riage Company's plant. Loss \$70,000. fully covered by insurance. The corner is investigating the death

of Mrs. A. M. Darling, who was found doad with her skull crushed at her home in Oberlin, Ohio. Chief of Police George G. Sheets of

Salt Lake City, charged with conspiracy to defraud tourists by protecting gamblers who fleeced them, was held for trial. While preparations were being made at Spartanburg, S. C., to hang John Shel-

ton, a negro, convicted of killing his father-in-law, Sheriff Nichols received an order from Chief Justice Pope of the Supreme Court staying the execution until

Frank M. Mabry, a well-known banker of McGregor, Texas, was sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth pentientiary for imbezzlement from a national bank.

Major R. W. McClaughry, warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan, received word of the detention in Portland, Ore., of James Segmour, one of the mutineers who escaped from the penitentiary Nov. 7, 1901.

The ludges of the Court of General Sessions of New York may ask the Legilature to increase the penalty for black-mail accompanied by threats from the present maximum of five years' imprison-ment to a maximum of twenty years,

NEW YORK.

invision the statistical position is beyond precedent, mills being sold ahead for many months and parchasers readily accepting whatever deliveries can be secured. Premiums above regular quotations are willingly paid for early shipments. Most jobbers have now provided for all of the spring trade, but others will not be able to meet the requirements of entoneys. This is assective the centures.



continually expended to procure milk

as clean as possible. If the milking

machine proves as satisfactory as it

promises to be it will revolutionize

dairying, not only solving the labor

roblem as applied to milking, but by

furnishing a better quality of milk at

ess expense. It is said that milk

drawn from the udder by the miking

machine and carried at once to thor-

oughly cold sterilized bottles will keep

Skim Milk For Hen

The Department of Agriculture bas

received a report from the West Vir-

ginla Experiment Station of a test

made to determine the value of skim

milk as against water for wetting

In the first test, which covered 122

days, twenty-two hons fed skim milk

laid 1,244 eggs, as compared with 996

eggs laid by the twenty-two hens fed

mash wet with water.
In the first period of the second test,

hald 802 eggs in thirty-seven days, as

compared with 632 eggs laid by a similar lot fed no skim milk. In the sec-

ond period the rations were reversed

The chickens fed skim milk laid 1,220

eggs in fifty-six days, as compared with

978 in the case of the lot fed no skim

milk. In both experiments more eggs

were produced when skim milk was

substituted for water for moistening

the mash. Under the conditions pre

eggs selling for 20 or 25 cents per dozer

the skim milk used for moistening the

mash had feeding value of from 11/2

to 2 cents per quart. In these trials

802 quarts of skim milk were fed, re-

sulting in an increase in the egg pro

Economy in Feeding.

Ear corn and clover has proved to

e the most efficient ration used in a

test in economy of grain, rate of gain

and profit per steer, conducted by the

Indiana station. Ear corn, shredded

stover and oat straw, supplemented

with linseed meal, proved to be more

efficient than ear corn, shredded stove

and out straw in economy of grain.

rate of gain and profit per steer. A

ration of ear corn, shredded stove

and out straw was not effi-

cient, economical or profitable. The

addition of some nitrogenous food-

stuff, either in the form of con-

entrate or roughage, added to the effi-

clency of the ration and to the profit

The value and importance of cloves

hay for fattening cattle was clearly

demonstrated. Linseed meal proved to be an efficient and profitable supple-

ment when fed with ear corn, shredded

stover and out straw. The steers re-

coiving a ration of ear corn, shredded

stover and out straw, supplemented

ed as those receiving ear corn and

lover hay, although they made smaller

gains. The steers receiving a ration

of ear corn, shredded stover and out

straw without the linseed meal were

not comparable with the other two lots

The narrower the ration in this test

the greater was the daily consumption

of dry matter per 1,000 pounds live

veight. The total amount of dry matter

consumed dally per steer, the rate of

rain and the cost of gain were greatest

when the cattle were on full feed. The

rations fed in the test shows that the

most rapid gains were the cheapest and

The details of irrigution depend upon

the size and contour of the field to be

irrigated. Many of the fields are ar-

courth to one-half mile long. If the

y across the field from the supply

litch, the problem is simple. At the

first application the water is turned

into a interal at the head of the row

A canva- dam is placed in the lateral

o as to hold the water back and raise

t into the rows, says a Colorado bulle

in. After the water has run in these

rows a sufficient length of time to thor-

oughly wet the soil, the canvas dam is

pulled out and reset further down the

ter is run in alternate rows only.

The head of water let into the row

depends upon the slope and length of

water is increased so as to force if

along at their top and irrigating is done

through to the unirrigated row, the so

is mifficiently wet. At the second irri

become large, the Irrigation become

more difficult, owing to the lodging o

the vines in the ditches, till at last cor

siderable trouble is sometimes experi

enced to get the water through. On the

other hand, as the rines grow large

the soil is more protected from the sur

ranged so that the rows are from on

land slopes sufficiently and continuous

Colorado Potato Irrigation.

most profitable.

in finish, rate of gain or profit.

the feeder.

duction of 702 eggs.

valling in these experiments and

hens fed the skim milk ration

n good condition for a week.

feed mash.

Give the swine ideal conditions and they will increase the profits they are

returning.

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When nature made the mule she fort beauty points, but she made up on the utility points.

A stunted colt will never make a good a horse as one kept vigorously growing from the start.

If ducks are overfed, they some kimes become so fat that their legs are ucapable of supporting their bodies.

The farmer who has his surplus capital invested in good horses has a draft which he can draw at any time.

The thumps in pigs is often cause by an excess of fat about the internal organs and especially around the heart.

A supply of machine oil will some times save wear and tear on human nerves as well as the genring of a

The tame pigeon is one of the most

profitiess propositions on the farm, its

use as pot ple timber seldom serving to pay for its keep. How does it make you feel to see \$15 old sow nose around a \$100 fat

steer until she puts him out of his snur mestand takes possession herself? The sows that are confined in farrowing pens should be provided with a yard for exercise. Many sows are lost

by constipution caused by lack of exer-

else before farrowing. A quarantine pen is necessary on every farm where hogs are kept and should be made tight. Any new hogs that come into the herd should be placed in it and confined until all dan-

ger is past. Have measures and scales, learn how much difference there is in the yield of the cows, and then figure out how much the loss is in keeping a poor cow Do not take some other man's word for

It, but do it yourself, and you will be

convinced.

Cows, when given warm water, giv more milk. They also look better and are less liable to sickness. It is safe to let a cow drink all the warm water she wants at any time, but it is not safe to let her drink all the cold water she wants. This information cost us enough so that we remember it.

The farmer who confines himself to two or three staple crops, and who has not ventured beyond them, does not know the full capacity of his farm. He should try some special crops on a small area, and endeavor to have a greater variety of articles to sell. Th causes of fallures in some crops do not influence other kinds.

There is one thing that is badly needed in all small towns and citie and that is a comfortable rest room for farmers' wives and daughters. I have seen women sitting around feed yard offices for hours, waiting for the folks. It don't look right, gentlemen. and you shouldn't ask your good ladies to do it. The parlors of a comfortable hotel make much better waiting rooms than feed yard offices .- lown Home-

The Tillable Land.
The tillable land of the farm is that e farm from v main revenue. For this reason the American farmer does well to give this his consideration at the very first. Since the farmers' institutes were started twenty years ago most of the work has been along the line of field crops. The director of one State Institute was asked why the institutes did not diversify their work more. He replied that the field crops were so important that till the farmers understood how to get the most out of those crops the institutes would not attempt to do much with subjects of less importance. The tillable land must have first considera-

Careful Milking.

Every milker thinks he knows how to milk, but if the cows could express their opinions they would probably in timate that a few lessons in the gentle art were not unnecessary. It is not fair treatment to sit down to a cow and tug and haul on her until she steps rows. If the rows are short and the around in the stall and acts as if she incline steep, the head must be small were badly hurt. Sometimes a cow will or the stream will reach the far side stop eating and wait until the ordeal is so quickly that enough water will not over before she will resume her meal. be used to thoroughly wet the soil. On The cow that does that is not comfort- the other hand, if the rows are long able, and an uncomfortable cow will and the land nearly level the head of not do her best for her owner. Some men have a way of milking that so along the rows faster, or a transverse pleases the cow that she clearly shows ditch is cut through the middle of the she enjoys it. These are the men whose field so as to shorten the distance that methods should be copied. Observing the water has to flow. If ridges occur them, we see that they never shout at. In the field transverse ditches are rus strike nor otherwise ill-treat their cows. They sit down quietly, take hold of the both ways from it. When the water com's tests gently, no matter how much has run in the ditches till it seeps of a hurry they may be in, and begin to draw the milk without pressing too hard, for they know they are touch, gation the water is run in the rows no ing a tender point; then they keep irrigated the first time. As the vines stendily at it until the last drop is out. It pays to milk carefully .- Up-to-Date

Milking Machine Now that milking machines have shown us that they can milk cows without drying them up a new claim is so that the evaporation becomes less being made for them. The milk is and the plants suffer iess from the drawn in a vacuum and deposited in want of water.

Michigan State News

DEPARTMENT PAYS FOR PUSEUF.

State Game Warden Collecta \$50, 914.74 from thecases and Pincs.
Game Warden Chapman of Sault Ste.
Marie will go out of office with the record of having placed his department on a pay of having pinced his department on a paying hasis. The expenses for 1905 and 1900 were \$49,715.33 and the receipts \$53,914.74, leaving a balance of \$4,490.41 on the right side of the dedger. There were received from deer licenses \$35,550 and from fines, \$13,002.45. During the tree were it is estimated that ing the two years it is estimated that about 17,000 deer were killed. In his re-port to the Legislature the game warden makes the point that it has been the polley to endeavor to make a record la pre-venting violations in preference to making a showing by a large number of arrests. The warden makes a number of recommendations for the better protection of

REMARRY AFTER 32 YEARS.

Aged Couple Had Both Wed Since

Obtaining Divorce. Divorced thirty-two years ago, Alpheus P. Cowell of San Francisco and Mrs: Emeline A. Hunter of Cleveland were remarried at the Methodist parsonage in Mount Clemens, Mr. Cowell was 18 years at the time of their first marriage and his bride 10; now they are respectively 50 and 48. Both lived in Michigan when the groom at St. Johns and the young woman at Lansing. Both married again after their divorce, but death deprived them of their partners, and recently, when they came into correspondence again, the love of their youth was rekin-dled, their second marriage being finally arranged.

CLARE HAS BIG BLAZE

Destruction of Wooden Busines

Houses Reaches \$10,000. A \$10,000 fire wiped out the old landmarks on Fourth street, just off the unit business section of Clare. Owing to high rate of insurance there only a small por-tion is covered by insurance. Nearly all wooden buildings have now disappeared in the business section. The losses follows: W. H. Elden, warehous 500; James Campbell, store, \$1,600; M. E. Whitney store building and pool room fixtures, store unuting and pool room fixtures, \$1.700; Mrs. Courtland, millin-ery, \$150; J. E. Smith, bakery, \$1.400; W. T. Weir, second hand store \$1000. C. W. Perry barn, \$400; Michigan Tele-phone Co., \$500; Clare Electric Light Co., \$200; James Lachey, saloon and hotel damaged, \$500.

GIRL GAVE HIM HER LOVE.

Michigan Man Borrowed Everything Eine for His Wedding. In a borrowed rig, and with a borrowed horse, both borrowed from different friends, Clyde Beardsley, aged 22, of Ar-cadin township, took Miss Mand Lothrop to Lapeer to marry her. He borrowed \$5 from the proprietors of the Marshall House, saying he jud lost his pocketbook. They were married at hight, He called up friends to go his security at the hotel. orse and buggy and his overcont and with borrowed money, returned on a train for parental blessings in the afternoon. The parents of the bride, who live near

PATALLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Imlay City, are well-to-do.

Grant C. Dolson of Charlotte, Strikes Grant C. Dolson, son of an automobile manufacturer of Charlotte, was fatally injured by the wreck of his 40-horse pow-er machine near Kalamazoo. Dolson had er machine near Kalamazoo. Dolson hat with him G. H. Stephens, George Sergeant and Arthur Young. In attempting dashed against a telephone pole while going at a territic speed. He struck head first against the pole and was buried be neath the wreckage of the car. The other three occupants were rendered unconscious, but are not fatally hurt. Dolson sustained a fractured skull, his right leg was broken and he suffered internal in nogs following the steers fed on ear corn and clover made the greatest gain. A comparison of the different

FIND BIG BREAK IN DAW.

Discovery Prevents Four Towns Losing Electric Light and Power.

A washout nearly destroyed the large \$10,000 dam built two years ago at Shiann only two years ago at Sni-awassee, on the Shinwassee river. This farnishes light and power for Corunna, Bancroft, Morrice and Perry. The washout was discovered in the west bank, where the cement work ends. A channel four feet in width was cut through when discovered by working. The unan england discovered by workmen. The men rushed to the dam and opened the gates, allowing the escape of the large head of water the dam was hobling and saved further dam-

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE STORE.

U. of M. Professors Say Salaries Make One Necessary.

While laboring men on the campus are receiving wages double and in some case Interal, and the water is stopped by of a few years ago, college blocking the heads of the Irrigated professors in Ann Arbor are giving their services at the same old salaries. They rows with soil. In large fields the wadeclare they must do something soon. They contemplate the establishment of a co-operative store similar to that conducted by the students. The students

FIREMAN DIES IN SMOKE.

Was One of First to Enter Burning

Cadet David Murduff of the Detroit fire department was suffocated to death hy smoke when the wholesale notion storof A. D. Rosen & Co., 157 Jefferson avenue, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$60,000. Murduff was one of the first firemen to enter the store and the first alarm that he was missing was put aside when someone reported that he had come out of the building.

HOTEL BURNS; WOMAN MISSING.

Two May Be Dead in Fire Which Damaged Kalamanoo Bullding.
Fire in the Hotel Burdick block in
Kalamazoo damaged the hotel and destroyed two adjoining buildings, and it is
feared two dives were lost. It was reported that Nora Spouse and Nannie Karues, chambermaids, were missing. Thirty two guests in the hotel were resemed by Frank Robinson, a hotel clerk. Robinson gave the alarm, and, groping his way through the smoke-filled corridors, guided the guests out. The damage to the hotel estimated at \$10,000.

SURVEY FOR THW ROAD.

Proposed Gaylord, Alpena & Wes ern Line May Connect with Bonis. For the past few days surveyors have een looking over the right of way given the Gaylord, Alpena and Western railroad with a view to building a line from Al-pena to Frankfort. The line will touch Hillman, Atlanta, Johannesburg, Gaylord, and a number of rowns further southwest. It has not yet been definitely settled whether the western terminus Frankfort or Manistee. If it is Manistee the road probably will go over the Man-iste and Northenstern tracks, connecting with boats for Chicago. The capital has een arranged for and grading will begin s soon as the weather permits.

SANITARIUM IS DESTROYED.

Carlor Visited by Disastrons Blaze,

Started from Overheated Stove. Dr. A. J. Shockley's sanitarium, located North Center street, Gaylord, was totally destroyed by fire. The fire started from an overheated stove while the at-tendants were at supper and was not disoccred until the flames had gotten con siderable headway. The building was a two-story frame, with two wings, and had just recently been fitted up as a sanita-rium by the owner, Mrs. W. J. Power, at considerable expense. Dr. Shockley will lose \$1,600 by fire and water and the building, which is calued at \$1,500, is also total loss.

Brief State Happenings. Berrien Springs Board of Trade is making an effort to obtain a flour mill at hat point.

The Iroquois House at Sault Ste. Ma burned the other day, causing a oss of \$200,000.

Although the Berrien Springs Board of Trade has been organized but sixty lays, it has landed a canning factory. It has been announced at Alma that

Andrew Carnegie has given Alma college \$25,000 to apply on its endowment fund. Richard Perkins of Belding was sentenced to twelve years in the lonk re-formatory. Perkins daughter was the witness against him.

Fire destroyed the Chippewn county orhouse near Sault Ste. Marie, and twenty inmates were rescued from death. The loss is \$5,000.

The proposition to establish a township high school, which would be the first of its kind in the State, was voted down in

The Kawner Manufacturing Co. of Niles, has receive men at work at its new factory, and expects to increase the force to fifty men by August. Plans are being made for the organiza ion of a stock company to erect a \$10. 000 flour mill at Millington. The only mill there burned last summer,

Harry Little, foreman for the Cleve-land and Cliff Iron Company at Gladdone, was killed by an explosion of a as tank which he approached with a lan

A deer, chased by dogs, was captured n the streets of Menominee. The uning was exhausted and its pursuers were fast closing in upon it when they were driven off by Mrs. Albert F. Senft. The deer dropped at her feet and was removed to he house in a wheelbarrow.

For some time past there have been umors that the plant of the Marinette laining Mill Co, would be removed to Me nomines, that new capital would be inter sted and the mill greatly enlarged. It der way and there is reason for believing tre now mearing the close.

At the annual village election in Aire on the Republicans elected Volney W. Ferris president by sixty-five majority The Democrats elected one candidate. Jo sinh R. LaForce, assessor, he having no opposition. A struw vote was taken on the proposition to have the village become a city, a total of 760 votes being cast. Of this number 578 were in favor of and 191 igning the proposed change.

Chas. F. Kux, whose life was surround ed in mystery, died while alone in his house at North Lausing. His only was died while alone in his found the next morning, but death had place many hours before. Kux to Lansing from Germany about forty years ago and for twenty-seven cents had lived quite alone in the house there he died. Death was probably o pueumonia, as when last seen he was suffering from a hard cold.

George Millen Welch, 5, years old, grandson of C. H. Millen, proprietor of a hotel at Wolf Lake, was shot and killed by his uncle, Schuyler Millen. The little fellow entered the room of his uncle and seeing his revolver asked him if it was loaded. The uncle said it was not and to rove it pointed it at the boy and pulled the trigger. Then he found it was lond-ed. The bullet struck the boy in the head, killing him almost instantly.

Word was received by Sheriff of Grand Rapids to the effect that Ernes follins, the young son of G. W. Collins formerly of Detroit, is with his fathe in Pine Bluff, Ark. His mother, who wn livorced about a year ago from Collins, ms been hearly frantic. How the boy got to Pine Bluffs is not known, but some suspicion is directed at a Michigan man who, with his wife, left for that section visit the day after the Collins boy disappeared.

Encouraged by the recent verdict in the damage suit against Ball & Foster for selling to a posted man. Mrs. George Beckwith of Charlotte has brought action against Saloonkeeper Sykes for selling iquor to her husband, who has been post od Mrs. Rockwith asks for \$6 000 dam Several other suits are a possible ity. The saloonkeepers have posted big signs, "Posted men keep out," and are going to organize for their own protection against such action.

Changing his ple a to the charge of embezzlement to guilty. Henry A. Dibble. former manager of the Grange store in Allegan, was fined \$500 or one year at lonia. Dibble paid. Prosecuting Atter-ncy Hoffman then issued a warrant for

his arrest on the charge of perjury.

The cement mill at Elk Rapids is expected to begin operations this week. The capacity of the plant has been doubled this winter. The output will now be 200. 000 barrels. Two boats will touch there each week for cement for Milwaukee. where a big warehouse has been erected y the company.

The five-story building at Detroit occu pied by the Parisian Steam Laundry and the Detroit Regalia Company, was burned, with a loss of over \$100,000.

The first steel plant in the upper pe ninsula, established by Carroll Bros., bas just commenced opentions at Houghton. The firm expects to supply the market for steel castings in the upper peninsula. Frank McCarty, a young farmer, 32 ears old, living two miles from Deertield. ied auddenly in his wagon while return ing from Tecumech. A neighbor was with him. McCarty was married last May and leaves a young wife. A mother, two brothers and four sisters survive.

BLAST ON WARSHIP.

HUNDREDS KILLED BY MAGA-ZINE EXPLOSION.

> French Ironclad Jena Blown t Pieces at Topion-Compressed Air Torpedo the Cause-Most Deadly Naval Disaster Since the Maine.

A powder magazine on board th French battleship Jena blew up Tues day, while the vessel was in the Missi essy dock, at Toulon, owing to the explosion of a compressed-air torpedo It was reported that the casualties number from 200 to 300. There were about 630 officers and men on board the Jenn at the time of the disaster but many of them jumped into the water. The authorities declare that the victims number over 200.

According to cablegrams, the explo sion took place during a gun drill which brought the bulk of the crew into the vicinity of the maguzine. While the crew was lifting a torped from the magazine some defect in the compressed air apparatus caused a pie mature discharge. The shock of a bursting tornedo caused the almost instantaneous explosion of the entire magazine.

The members of the torpedo crew were blown into shreds. Scarcely enough of their bodies remained to make identification possible. The deck was swept by shreds of steel and sections of the debris of the wrecked compartment. Scores who escaped death is the initial blast met death in the hall of missiles.

Thirty seconds after the explosion the deck of the buttleship was a mass of shattered and bleeding corpses Here and there injured men moved feebly, but most of the victims were killed outright. Calls for help were made by the few officers left fured, and the surgeons began the task of giving relief to those to whom a change for life remulned The most of the men who perished

were asleep in their bunks and hammocks between decks when the explo sion came which lifted the great ship almost clear of the water and tore a huge hole in its bottom. Many of the men were killed as they slent. Others were drowned as they sought to escape to the deck by the inrushing tide of water. Within a few moments the vessel had sunk to the bottom of the harbor, where its wreck lies to-day,

The Jens a Modern Ship. The Jena was built at Brest and launched in 1808, being completed in 1901, so that she was one of the newest of the French war vessels. She had a displace-ment of 11.861 tons and an indicated power of 10,500. Her length was feet, beam 68% feet and draft borse Like all new French battleships, the

Jenn land three propellers. Steam supplied to her three vertical triple pansion engines by twenty Belleville boil ers fitted with economizers. The fur-naces were so arranged that petroleum could be used with the coal. The normal coal supply was 820 tons, giving an en durance of 5.500 miles at ten knots, and 1,000 at full speed. The cost of the bat tleship was \$5,500,000.

DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE.

Greatest Previous Naval Disaster
Due to Explosion.

The greatest previous naval disaster
due to an explosion was the destruction
of the American battleship Maine in the
horbor of Haranse harbor of Havana, which precipitated the Spanish-American war. Two hundred American sailors lost their lives in this explosion, which, according to the testimony of experts who carefully examined the sunken hull was caused by the firing of a mine under the warship as it lay pencefully at anchor in a supposed friend

ly harbor The Maine was blown un Feb. 15, 1808. and so strong was the evidence that the destruction of the ship and 200 of its then and the injury of many others was due to an almost unparalleled act of wan-ton treachery on the part of Spanish authorities of the island that it rous flers wave of anger throughout the Unit-ed States. This resulted in an over-whelming demand for a declaration of war against Spain.

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The Orange (N. J.) dog that ate a \$250 glass diamond no doubt now has a pane inside.

Mrs. Harry K. Thaw seems to have de voted a large portion of her life to the

photographers. That \$1,000,000 loan to the Jamestown exposition makes Virginia think her credit s pretty good.

The earth is still giving expression in shocked feeling.

The idea of abolishing the weather bureau is absurd. What would we have to find fault with? Women are to wear cheaper hats this spring, but like us not they will want

twice as many of 'em. Next we will have the Amalgamated Order of the Used-to-Be Heads of the Panama Canal Commission.

Delaware wants to whip wife beaters and tax bachelors. The woman's millen nium is beginning to dawn.

The Indiana Legislature is considering a bill to tax bachelors over 40 years of age at the rate of \$10 annually. But even at that rate it would still pay to be backelor.

To avoid earthquakes, cyclones and wrecks put a few of these troublesoms predicters in a lonely cell for life.

The "unwritten law" occupies lots of space in the courts, even if it hasn't been able to break into the law books. Looks as if the Ice Trust would have to trot out a brand new line of excuse

for raising the price next summer. The Ohio woman who sued for a divorce in verse no doubt thought that was all her husband was worth-a song.

Upon general supposition, not neces more fresh people in this country Wan fresh eggs.



1521—Island of Guam discovered by Magellan.

Queen of Scots, murdered by Lard Darnley. 678—Ghent surrendered to Louis XIV.

of France. 702-King William III. died and Qu Anne came to the throne of England. 1732-Kouli Khan usurped the Persian

1765—The stamp act passed by the British House of Lords. 192 Gustavus III. of Sweden assas

throne.

sinated. 01-British naval and military expedition arrived in Aboukir Bay, Egypt....British defeated the French at battle of Aboukir, Egypt....James Madison of Virginia became Secre-

tary of State 811-British defeated French at battle of Barrosa, in Spain

1814—Lord Wellington defeated the French and entered Bordeaux.... Battle of Laon, in which Napoleon was defeated by Marshal Blucher.

322—President Monroe recor recognition of independence of Mexico and the South American 825-Henry Clay of Kentucky became Secretary of State.

820-Catholic emancipation proposed in England....John McPherson Berrien of Georgia became Attorney
General of United States.

30-Petroleum discovered in Kentucky. The "Book of Mormon," written by Solomon Spaulding, published in New York, First gold from Georgia mines received at United States mint. 1836-Arkansas adopted a constitution. Massacre of the Alam

1837—Bank of British North America opened its first office at Montreal 1842-Income tax proposed by Sir Robert Peel.

844-John C. Calhonn of South Carelina became Secretary of State.... First issue of the Toronto Globe. S45—Steamboat Swallow wrecked in Hudson river, with loss of many

lives. \$47-Battle of Vera Cruz.

849-Thomas Ewing of Oblo took office as first Secretary of the Interior. \$50-Robert Stephenson sent the first locomotive through the Britannia tu-bular bridge over the Menni straits.

1853-Jefferson Davis of Mississippi be-1854 Election riots in Milwankee be-

1855-First steam fire engine exhibited in Baltimore.

1856—Covent: Garden theater, London, destroyed by fire. 859—Anron V. Brown of Tennessee be came Postmaster General of th

United States. 861-Gen. Benuregard took command of the troops at Charleston.

862-Battle of Pea Ridge. ... Battle of the Merrimac and Monitor in Hampton Ronds....Gen, McClellan took command of the Army of the Poto-

1863-Princess Alexandra of Denmark arrived in England to become bride of the Prince of Wales.

864-Reservoir near Sheffield, England, burst, and 270 persons drowned 366-Queen Victoria instituted the Albert medal as reward for heroic ac-

tions among mariners. S48-Impeachment court convened to try President Johnson

-Treaty of Washingto the United States and England. 1874—First meeting of the Prince Ed-ward Island Legislature.

1878-Steamer Sphinx burned and sunk on Island of Cyprus; 700 lives 1879—Peruvian port of Iquique block-aded by Chile.

1806-Knights of Labor strike on the Gould South Western railroad system. 1889-King Milan of Servia abdicated in

favor of his son. 1891-France consented to arbitration

on Newfoundland fisheries question. 1895—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt secured an absolute divorce from her husband....Harry Hayward convicted in Minneapolis of the murder of Catherine Ging.

1897-Queen Ranavalona III. of Madaensear exiled by the French 1808-China leased Port Arthur to Russia for ninety-nine years.

1900-Theater Francois in Paris destroyed by fire.

1901-Great Britain declined to accept Senate amendments to Hay-Paus fote trenty.

1905-General strike of elevated railrand employes in New York City. 1906—American troops killed 600 Mores in battle near Jolo.

Howard M. Shaw, now in custody at Brooklyn as an absconder with \$5,000 from the Jenkins Trust Company, saved the life of his captor. President Tamiliason of the Empire State Surety Compo-when he fell overboard from a best Chesapeake bay.

The Ameer of Afghanistan, according to a dispatch to the London Standard from Calcutta, has been initiated as a Free Mason. Gen. Lord Kitchener, in command of the Indian troops, was presented. ent at the ceremony. A great-niece of Fragonard, who died

recently in l'aris at the age of 80, has bequeathed two pictures by the famous areat to the Louvre. Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago

has purchased residence property in Washington, D. C., and will erect a bond

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Senute Reculls Mine Measure. The State Senate Monday night votes manimously to recall from the Governor be mining corporation bill that was rush el through both houses of the Legisla ture a few days before. After recalling the much-discussed bill the Senate voted to lay it one the table. Representative Lord of Wayne county will introduce an other bill to restrict the merging of min ing companies. The new bill will aim to meet the constitutional and other objec-tions that were urged against the bill that

has been recalled. It was urged against the bill that tak ing away the voting privilege from stor legally acquired was virtually rendering that stock worthless, and this was char-acterized by the mining company lawyers as a breach of faith on the part of the State. Representative Lord's substitute will be silent on the question of voting any stock legally held.

To Liceuse Fishermen

Representative Gordon has introduced eight game and fish bills covering aniend ments in the present laws which have been agreed upon by those interested b these matters in the upper penhisula. The deer Heense is placed at \$1.50, of which 25 cents is to be retained by the county lerk and the balance to be used in fraying the expenses of fire, game and respass warden. For other hunters there is a license of \$1, and for fishermen 2, sents, non-resident hunters to pay \$5. and fishermen \$1. The bill also The following open sensons are provided Deer, Nov. 10 to 27; rabbit, Oct. 1 to Feb. 28; partridge, Aug. 15 to Nov. 13. The closed senson on trout and salmon is fixed from Aug. 15 to April 15.

Farr Based on Earnings Senator Wetmore has introduced a new milroad rate bill, the terms of which will meet with more favor from members o the Legislature than the flat two-cent rate proposed by Senator Russell. The measure provides for a two-cent fare on all railroads in the lower penjusula whose passedger carnings exceed \$1,000 per mile. ont in calculating the earnings the en-tire mileage of each ratiroad within the State is to be used as a busis. This gives the milroads an advantage, as the earnings of the branches will bring do the earnings of the main lines. A l rate of three cents is made for all upper ominsula railroads.

Gives \$10,000 for Mason Monument The Senate joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 for a monument to Steven Thomson Mason, Michigan's first Gov ernor, which is to be erected in Capitol Park, Detroit, was agreed to. The Governor will reappoint the old commission o carry out the provisions of the resolu They are Daniel McCoy, Grand Arthur L. Holmes. The commission held a competition some time ago, and it prob-Weinert, of New York, will be selected It will require a year to complete the work after the semptor receives the com

John T. Bich Chairman Former Gov. John T. Rich will be chairman, Edward L. Walbridge, of St lohns, secretary, and Roy Lyle, of Grand Rapids, assistant secretary of the Mich-igan commission of the Jamestown expo-ation. Walbridge is a lawyer and was strongly indorsed for membership on the commission. Under the terms of the ap-propriation \$7,500 can be used for a building, but the members decided to ask some of the big commercial institu-tions in the State to subscribe an equal amount, so that a better showing can be

For a Model City. Quite a settlement has grown up in the vicinity of the Agricultural Colllege, and many handsome homes have been erected Now a plan is on foot to estab lish a model city, to be known as "College Park," and a bill has been introducied to bring this about. The referen dum is provided for in the charter in order to protect all interests, and if the bill goes through the city will start out with two aldermen.

Electors to Vote on It. vote of 70 to 7 the House passed r Peck's Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution so as to remove the inhibition regarding the em-ployment of convict labor. The Senate passed the resolution several days before, and it will now be submitted to a vote of the electors at the spring election. The resolution was opposed by representatives of several labor organizations.

To Head Off Squatters, Senator MacKay introduced a bill to inthorize the auditor general to deed the land made by dredging the new ship canal at the St. Clair flats to the federal government. The object is to prevent squatters settling there.

Make Railroads Common Carriers. In committee of the whole the House assed the bill making railronds commo carriers of live stock. While the railroads will not oppose it, they say that it will be a great hardship if the letter of

Extends Eminent Domain. Senator Fuller is sponsor for the bill to give river improvement companies the right to condemn land the same as railroads, which will never pass. It has been

ought after for years.

Tax Title Owners Must Suc. A bill has been prepared by the auditor general's department requiring purchasers of tax titles to begin proceedings to disposees the occupants of lands purchased within five years from the date of purchasing the title. It also provides that holders of tax titles should hold their interest in lands by failure to commence action within the time specified. The present law makes a tax title absolute after five years of undisputed possession of the property and the proposed law is to make the conversion true.

"Drunk and Dope" Bill Passes Senator Russell's "drunk and dope" bill massed the Senate. It gives boards of supervisors power to contract for the cure of drunkenness or addiction to opi ates when application is made for thi purpose. The Grand Rapids statesman advanced the argument that better results will obtain from curing such persons that merely sending them to jail.

Geverner filgus Bills. Gov. Warner has algord the Mackinac Island commission bill and the Grand Rapids food bond bill.

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UP IN THE AIR

. Smith-O! do sit still, uear. What are you wriggling about for? Mrs. S.-I was only putting my hat straight, darling.

Smith-Never mind your hat. I want to keep her quite steady. Don't you see that chap down there taking

Mrs. S .- Of course I do. That's why I wanted— Look out, dear, here come the Browns. They live in the house just below us, you Bow, dear, they're quite good

Smith—He can't steer straight, any how—barging us into a beastly patch of chimney smoke like that.

Mrs. S.-Look out, there's a crow coming. O, do be careful, it's one of those flerce ones. Smith-Where?-which way?- I

can't see it. Mrs. S.—On your left. He's coming

right at us-. O-o-o! Smith-Missed him by a hair, by Jove! Confound those birds, we shall

have to exterminate them.

Mrs. 8.—That would be rather a too-the children like to see them about. Still we could keep a few in cases for them to look at. couldn't we? What's it rocking for

Smith-That's because you're wriggling again. You're making it rock.

Mrs. S.—I'm not. I'm absolutely ricid. There's something wrong-I know there is! O, what is it?
Smith—Only a bit of a squall. Here

comes the breeze. There—now she's shifting. That's fine, isn't it? Mrs. S .- Yes. dear; but I shall be

awake all night with earache after this. I've forgotten the cotton wool again. Why, there's a bit below. Smith-No. that's a sheen; and look

at that little car crawling along. Aren't you glad you sold ours for Mrs. S .- Yes. dear, for most things,

but of course one misses not having the road near to fall on. There now -it's beginning to wobble again. Do make it stop-there's no wind now. Smith-Well. I'm trying to-I expect it's that off-wing wants a little oil. Mrs. S .- That made it worse! O,

we're going-0-0! Smith-For heaven's sake, leave go How can I see to things with you clinging around my neck?. There,

she's right again now. Mrs. S .- I'm sorry, dear, but when loes like that I always think of the

Smith-Well, so do I-but if you are going to lose your head every time we tilt, I shan't bring you up with me

Mrs. S.-Don't say that-I couldn't bear to let you come alone, darling. Smith—Shall we have the sherry and sandwiches now? You've got

them, haven't you? Mrs. S.-I had until we began to wobble, then I put them on the little

Smith-There is no little shelf behind. I took it off before we started to lighten her. You've dropped them overboard, that's what you've done.

Mrs. S.-I'm so sorry-but I tied them to a gas bag, so we can soon pick them up. Smith—One gas bag won't keep

them both up-there they are, drift ing over the ground just above the road down there. What's that chap Mrs. S.-He's not waving, he's leap-

ing up and trying to catch them be-fere they float over the wall. It's a poor old tramp. Look be's got them He thinks its a present—he's looking up and taking off his can to us. How

Smith-Very sweet-to drop things overboard like that. You're always

Mrs. S.—It was quite an accident. If you are hungry, let's go home and have lunch Smith-I'm not particularly hungry

Mrs. S.—Well, personally, I couldn't touch a bit of anything. The oscillation always makes me rather queerand you're looking a little green, dear.

Smith-Green-nonsense-I'm all Still, of course, if you really want to go home, I'll take you at once.

Mrs. S .- Thank you, darling-we've had a simply perfect fly, but I should love to lie down a little while on a fixed sofa.

Wreaking Revenge.

"We had a private in our regiment," said the army officer, "who took a great notion to own his gun. The gun stand why he wanted to nay so much money for a thing he could have right along as long as he needed it, for nothing. Finally one of his friends said to him:

"What in the world do you want with the old gun, anyway? What are you going to do with it?"
"'I'll tell you what I'm going to do

with it, he answered. When this d—d war is over I'm going to take it home and stand it up in the backyard. snow will snow on it, and every little while I'm going out to it and say, "Now rust, d—n you, rust!"'"

What He Wished.

"I wish." said DeBroque, as he extracted a folded paper from an en-velope, "that this bill from my tailor was like a glass of muddy water." What's the explanation?" queried

his friend Wiggins. A glass of muddy water," explained DeBroque, "settles itself if allowed to stand."—Chicago Dally News.



student stoop arrested his companion's progress and stopped to watch a small boy, who was wading in the puddle caused by a choked gutter. Another boy on the curb threw a nushy snowball into the water, splashing the water, who, in retaliaion, splashed back again-with his

The kindly looking man smiled "There's true happiness," he said.
"Isn't he getting gloriously soaked!" "He is, indeed," agreed the cynical-looking person appealed to. "Come on, we don't want to stand here all

day." "Isn't it fine to splash?" said the kindly looking man. "Isn't it a joy to kick around in the slush? What wouldn't I give to be doing that sort

of thing again!" There are no strings on you that I know of." said the cynic. a pretty nice mud hole just shead of us. Jump in and enjoy yourself."

"I remember the time when you wouldn't have had to ask me twic "I'll dare you, then. The man who'll take a dare will steal sheep."

The other merely shook his head and smiled. "Do you mean to say that you ever njoyed that sort of thing?"

"Of course." "Then I'll tell you that you never did," said the cynical-looking person. You just think you did. You wouldn't like to be doing it again, either. You ust let your imagination run away with you. You know perfectly well, if you stop to think, that the water's cold and that getting gloriously scaked isn't a pleasant sensation, to say noth ing of the after-effects. That boy isn't enjoying it, either."

"Then why do you suppose he's do-

"Simply because he's a boy. But he doesn't like it any more than he'll like the resulting attack of tonsilities and the things they'll do to him for it. You'd probably have pneumonia yourself, but that wouldn't be so bad as a sore throat—if it's real sore." "Well, now, I'm sure-" interrupted

the kindly looking man. "Of course, he'll get over the throat most likely," pursued the man of cyn ical appearance, "and forget about it. too, just as you've forgotten the sore throats you had, but while it lasts it's going to hurt him considerably, drank a glass of absinth about i month ago-by way of an experiment -and because the man who was with

"Did you like it?" asked the advo-

cate of boyhood sports.
"I most decidedly did not. It's about the worst thing that was ever invented in the way of a beverage The taste was bad enough, but the headache I had in an hour or two was even worse. But if you had seen me sitting there sipping it I suppose you would have thought I was having lorious time. I did it because I was man, and consequently weak and hey have a glorious time when the neak off behind a barn or somewhere vith a cigarette or a cigar stub? Is ausea a delight? Do you wish you vere a happy, care-free boy again, so hat you could experience once more he perfectly ineffable bliss of being

"Boyhood's days are the happiest f we only knew it," maintained the indly looking man.

"You make me tired," remarked the ynic. "Having everybody who hap-ens to be a few years older than you re browbeat and bully and scold and vorry you-telling you that you must this and that and the other, get ing licked for every little error of idgment! I don't see where the hap-iness comes in. Why does every oy want to be a man? To get out of t, of course."

"A boy has no real worries." said he man with the student stoop. "That's where you are mistaken

again. Anything that worries us is a real worry. Anything that we feel responsible for is a responsibility. A boy can yell more than I can, but hat doesn't make him have a me. And I can go and have my hair ut any place I blame please. has a better appetite than I have. nvy him that, I admit."

"That's the point," said the kindly looking man. "He has a larger capacity for enjoyment." "Capacity for food, I was talking

bout," said the cynic. "But what's he use of capacity if you can't get he right kind of material to fill it?" -Chicago Daily News.

Puzzled by Glass Balls.

According to a foreign correspond ent of the geological survey at Wash ngton, among the most interesting features of the small islands of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo, an island long famous for its rich tin mines, controlled by the Dutch gov ernment, are the "glass balls of Billiton," found among the tin ore depos its. The natural glass balls are round with grooved surfaces. Similar phe nomena are occasionally found in Borneo and Java, as well as in Australia The correspondent quoted thinks they

theory that they are volcanic bombe Not Forced to Work. Has your daughter made her so

can not be artificial, and there are no

elety debut yet, Mrs. Comeup?" "No, she hasn't, and she don't have to, neither. We can get all our so-clety fixens from them Paris dressmakers now.-Baltimore American,

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and that said publication be continued therein, once in each week for six successive waste. or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said above named defendants at least twenty days before the time above prescribed

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